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LATVIA ACTS TO PUT CURB ON DUMPING

Reduction of Wood Prices by Russia Checks Exports of Baltic States

BOARD WILL STUDY POLICY OF SOVIETS

Tin Sold for Cash in Latvia Bought by Moscow Régime on Credit in Poland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RIGA, Latvia—A dumping commission has been founded by the Latvian Ministry of Finance under the presidency of A. Zeichners. The chief duty of the commission will be to study the dumping policy of Soviet Russia in connection with textiles, flax and timber.

Meanwhile a proposal has been laid before the Ministry of Finance to register contracts for goods which show signs of being dumped. This is in order to prevent merchants from closing contracts for goods which could be produced in Latvia.

The parties in question do not wish to render difficult the import of Russian goods to Latvia, but only desire to bring about the registration in order that the authorities may be informed as to the character of the import of goods from Soviet Russia. These political circles intend further to apply to the Ministry of Finance to cancel the statutes of those limited companies which are concerned with the importation of fully manufactured goods from Russia.

The position is that limited companies in Latvia have to procure special concessions which means that the Finance Ministry has always the option of canceling such concessions at any time it may desire.

The most important article of export from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania is timber. Soviet wood dumping and consequently the fall in prices of wood-goods on the world market has necessarily diminished the export of timber from these three countries. It is also the cause of the bankruptcy of many big firms and has even increased unemployment.

To what extent the Soviets decrease the prices on timber is seen from the following example: Pulp-wood forwarded from the north of Russia to Germany by rail was sold by them at a lower price than that quoted for Latvian timber.

In order to safeguard the interests of the timber merchants the Chambers of Commerce of the Baltic States have applied to their respective Governments asking them for assistance.

The next article of importance exported from the Baltic States is flax. In Latvia, the largest of these three

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Check of Peseta Decline in Spain Halts Cost Rise

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—The combined efforts of the Government and the Bank of Spain to fight the peseta decline are proving successful and the dollar on Oct. 31 was quoted at 8.90, showing that the peseta unit has recovered 20 per cent in value in a fortnight.

A decisive factor in the situation has been the Government's insistence on the use of the Bank of Spain's gold reserves, in order to prepare the way for stabilization on a gold basis, the first stage being to fight speculation by sending gold to other countries. It is understood that £1,000,000 already has been dispatched to London and another shipment to New York is likely in the near future.

Once the peseta reaches what the Government considers a normal economic level, stabilization should be a matter of time only, in view of Spain's satisfactory economic position, and the fact that the note issue is covered by 68.2 metallic reserve, which probably is the world's highest percentage of coverage.

Nevertheless, the possibility of stabilization depends also on the political situation which continues to be confused, though it is generally believed the present Government will carry the elections and that threats of a revolution on the part of Republican intellectuals, is impossible of fulfilment unless unforeseen circumstances should provoke serious social disturbances.

In any case, improvement of the peseta remedies a most serious social problem, namely, soaring of the cost of living.

Gusher Throws Oil Over Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Increasing its flow to an estimated 110,000 barrels daily, a wild gusher showered oil on Oklahoma City Oct. 31. Hundreds of families went breakfastless as fire authorities enforced strict no-fire rules.

The well, No. 1 C. E. Stout of the Morgan Petroleum Company, located on the Canadian River bank east of the city limits, also was making an estimated 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. It had blown wild for 12 hours.

Every fireman in the city was on duty, roads in the north end of the city gusher field were blocked and train traffic in the vicinity of the well was restricted. Efforts were being made to remove master valves, ripped open and cut away by sand, preparatory to installing a "Christmas tree," that would control the well.

Film Posters to Face New Zealand Censors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Auckland, N. Z.

THERE has been very strong criticism of some of the film posters exhibited in New Zealand, and as a result the Government has issued regulations under the Cinematograph Act of 1928 dealing with display of posters.

These provide that every film poster shall be approved by the censor of films before it is exhibited, and the censor may either refuse to pass it or may approve it subject to alteration. Right of appeal to a board is allowed.

Coolidge Backs Hoover's Action in Trade Crisis

Indorses Allen and Butler in Massachusetts as Skilled Statesmen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Calvin Coolidge voiced a vigorous defense of the efforts initiated by the Hoover Administration to alleviate the business situation in a radio address delivered here Oct. 30 from Station WBZ-WBZA.

He spoke under the auspices of the Republican state committee in behalf of the reëlection of Gov. Frank G. Allen, Republican, and for the election to the Senate of his friend and former campaign manager, William M. Butler.

"No government worthy of confidence undertakes to guarantee prosperity," the former President said. "It can, however, through wise measures promoting security and peace, accompanied by reasonable taxation, greatly encourage all kinds of business. Such a policy will make business better when times are good and prevent it from being worse when times are bad."

Accounting for conditions today in the United States, Mr. Coolidge said: "We have had a world-wide recession in trade. It has been due to a combination of causes which no one yet comprehends. There has been a chronic revolution in China, economic chaos in Russia, and grave disturbances in India, so that one-half of the population of the globe has been turned into financial liability.

"If there was any action that could have been taken by the Government of the United States which would have prevented the trouble that has arisen all over the world, no one yet has convincingly stated it."

It is the duty, Mr. Coolidge declared, of all citizens, "without respect to party," not only to cooperate with the President, "but to refrain from groundless and reckless statements which can only retard the return of public confidence so necessary to increased prosperity."

Text of Address

Mr. Coolidge's address follows in full:

We are about to make a choice in Massachusetts of officers for this Commonwealth and of a United States Senator and members of the Congress. Like every election this is an important election requiring sufficient sacrifice on the part of our citizens to inform themselves concerning the candidates and to cast their votes at the polls. Elections are not determined by the loudest noise. They turn on the saving grace of the silent and thoughtful voter. This is a time when every qualified man and woman should not fail to vote.

I am not going to undertake to discuss issues with you. It already has been possible to learn about them from the candidates and the press. Besides issues have a way of disappearing after an election and never coming up for a decision.

There will be new problems arising that have not now been thought of nor discussed. We cannot foresee them. But it is well to remember that you are choosing officers who in their coming terms

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MacDONALD WINS EASY VICTORY OVER LEFT WING

Passes First Test in New Session—Prohibition Bill Introduced

LONDON (AP)—The MacDonald Government scored an easy victory Oct. 31 in the first division of the new parliamentary session, defeating a Labor Left Wing amendment to the address replying to the speech from the throne by 156 votes to 11.

The amendment "humbly regretted that the speech from the throne contained no proposals making for the Socialist reorganization of industry, agriculture, banking and import and export trades, and for a more fair distribution of the national income."

The Government's proposal to amend the trade disputes act and cut the working hours of miners from 8 to 7½ hours a day was defended in the Commons by J. H. Clynes, home secretary.

Had there been no lockout of miners there would have been no general strike in 1926, Mr. Clynes declared. If it was right for mine owners to lockout a million men, how could it be wrong for two or three million men to lay down their tools in sympathy with them, he inquired.

He added that the Government was determined to go ahead with its task on the grounds of right and equity, wishing to restore to trades unions the right enjoyed by every other section of persons in the country—the right of enforcing majority government.

A bill "to prohibit the manufacture, importation and sale of alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes" was given first reading in the House. The measure was presented by Edwin Scrymgeour of Dundee, an independent member.

R-101 Engineers Tell Graphic Story of Airship's Crash

LONDON (AP)—A. J. Cook, engineer, presented a graphic picture of the last moments of the R-101 to a commission inquiring into the loss of the huge British dirigible.

Mr. Cook described how the ship went into a steep dive and struck the ground with terrific force. A second crash came and then a mighty explosion which rent the great air liner from stem to stern.

The engineer told the commission that he was in charge of the fourth unit engine from 8 to 11 on the night of the flight and had resumed duty at 2 o'clock in the morning a few minutes before the crash.

He said he first noticed that something was wrong when the ship took a "slight dive" and the engine room rang for reduced speed.

"As I turned the engine to slow," he said, "the ship took a steep diving attitude. I took a quick look out of the window and as I did so the ship struck the ground. I stopped my engine instantly and a second crash came, followed by an explosion."

It was a matter of seconds between the first and the second times that the ship struck the ground. "The ship seemed to rebound after the first bump," he explained.

Questioned further, Mr. Cook said the first dive the ship took was not steeper than usual. He thought the last dive, however, was the steepest he had ever experienced. The electric light in his engine car was still on when the second impact came and there was nothing to indicate the light had given out before the actual explosion, which was a long drawn-out rumbling sound.

Another R-101 survivor, the engineer foreman, Henry J. Leech, who was decorated with the Albert medal for his gallantry after the crash, followed Mr. Cook.

Mr. Leech, who had volunteered for the proposed flight to India so as to give the R-101 the benefit of his experience, said the dirigible seemed to be pitching and rolling rather more than usual after it had flown about 20 miles from Cardington. He thought it merely was due to general weather conditions.

Porto Rican Women Prepare for Vote; Spokesmen of Parties Discuss Policies

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico (By U. P.)—Porto Rican women, now actively preparing to exercise the voting franchise for the first time in the election of 1932, are earnestly discussing the attitude they should adopt toward political parties and leaders.

One group—the Insular Association of Women Voters—which proclaims itself nonpartisan, urges its members to study carefully the programs offered by the different political organizations in relation to their bearing on the welfare and advancement of the island.

It furthermore recommends that women acquaint themselves with the records and character of all candidates for offices, and in voting, to put personal worth and actual performance above campaign promises and party issues. The leaders of the association insist that demonstrated honesty and capability in an office seeker offer a surer foundation on which to build than does a mere platform plank.

One of the spokesmen for another nonpartisan group, Prof. Ana Maria O'Neill of the school of business administration of the University of Porto Rico, affirmed in a recent statement that the classic issue of insular politics—the question of statehood, autonomy or independence—should not be considered by voters here, since the island's ultimate status will be fixed by the Congress of the United States. Inspite of her Celtic name, Professor O'Neill is a native of Porto Rico.

The Association of Women Voters has been conducting a series of lectures in which representatives of different parties set forth the program—political and economic—of their groups.

Dr. Marta Robert, Republican National Committeewoman for Porto Rico, contends that women voters, by joining the organized parties and staying "regular," can most effectively aid in the settlement of public questions. For Dr. Robert the status question is politically paramount, and nonpartisan or split ticket voting simply confuses the issue. The Porto Rican electorate, she says, must declare itself decisively in favor or against statehood in the Union and the new voters should line up according to their convictions on the issue.

In spite of the earnestness and eloquence with which the Association of Women Voters has advocated independent voting, it looks as if the women would fall in line with their men and join the parties. Meetings of Republican women, Socialist women, Alliance and Unionist women are reported almost daily in the press and are cordially approved by the party leaders.

German Opinion Backs Schacht That Young Plan Be Revised

Newspapers in Reich Beginning to Question Whether Stressing Pessimism and Distress Is Not Harming Country Rather Than Helping It

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN — Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's talks on reparations in the United States met a friendly echo in Germany, generally speaking.

Dr. Schacht said in substance what everyone is thinking here though some do not quite agree with all his views and believe he sometimes exaggerates a little and wants things to happen too rapidly.

Germany today, however, is thinking along the lines of Dr. Schacht's statements, namely, that the payment of reparations is becoming increasingly difficult and speedily making the revision of the present payment system necessary. Such a revision of the Young Plan must be prepared in two ways, it is said here: by propagating the idea of revision outside Germany and by introducing order into the finances at home.

It will not do for Germany to go to the next revision conference with its finances all entangled, as it did when it went to the Young Plan conference in Paris last spring, where, in German opinion, this condition proved a great handicap.

While Dr. Schacht is preparing the ground abroad and sending out feelers the Wilhelmstrasse is busy performing the second task of bringing German finances in order by following in the main Parker Gilbert's recommendations of cutting down expenses and avoiding making fresh debts.

The Wilhelmstrasse denies that Dr. Schacht was sent by it to the United States, and emphasizes that he went over purely as a private citizen and speaking wholly in that capacity. It is admitted he talked with Hermann Dietrich, Minister of Finances, before he left, and some say he also talked with Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Chancellor, and it is expected he will have a talk with them after his re-

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NATIONALISTIC TREND FOLLOWS BRAZIL REVOLT

Press Shows New Attitude —Vargas Speeds Toward Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A special train sped over the route from Sao Paulo to Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 31, bearing Dr. Getulio Vargas toward an enthusiastic welcome in the federal capital.

Word came from along the line that everywhere the train stopped the provisional President of Brazil, designated for that office after the fall of the Washington Luis Government a week ago, was greeted by thousands of admirers. Plans were made to give the new Executive a hero's reception on his arrival.

The prospective change in government, following the victorious revolution, apparently has generated a new feeling of nationalism in the Brazilian press. This was shown in the issues, Oct. 31, which devoted practically all of their space to domestic affairs and virtually excluded foreign news.

Diario da Noticias sponsored a project for a nation-wide campaign of voluntary contributions, which would wipe out Brazil's foreign loans. The paper estimated that if everyone gave a sum in milreis, slightly less than $3, all external obligations could be liquidated.

Correio da Manha advocated the erection of a monument to victims of the revolution of 1922, saying that this was the first step in the revolt of the people which was terminated by the successful outcome of this month's revolution.

The Minister of War issued orders for the return of all officers on duty in foreign countries. This was interpreted as meaning the abolition of the Brazilian mission in Paris, which has been maintained there several years for the purpose of buying military equipment.

Treaty Quoted to Back Brazil Arms Embargo

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Under the terms of an important Pan-American treaty which came into effect last June, the State Department, according to the report of the Foreign Policy Association, was entirely justified in its action in imposing an embargo on arms to Brazilian insurgents.

The treaty prohibits shipments of arms, except to governments, and was concluded at the sixth Pan-American conference at Havana in 1928. In a survey reviewing the State Department's policy in the Brazilian incident, the Foreign Policy Association holds that the pact was applicable.

A section of the treaty obligates the parties "to forbid the traffic in arms and war material except when intended for the government, while the belligerency of the rebels has not been recognized, in which latter case the rules of neutrality shall be applied." The treaty was proclaimed by President Hoover on June 6, 1930, and Brazil, Mexico, Panama and Nicaragua already have ratified it.

The Foreign Policy Association points out, however, that the failure of the State Department to mention this document shows that the Havana convention "is not of much practical importance." Not only is it limited to American countries, thus not applying to some of the largest arms producing countries in the world, but also it does not define any procedure whereby the restriction of the arms traffic may be made effective.

OSLO STIFFENS LAW ON DRUNKEN DRIVING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norway—A new law for motorists which came into effect Oct. 1 sharply reinforces regulations against the use of intoxicants by drivers.

According to a law passed in 1916 motorcar drivers are obliged to abstain from the use of every kind of liquor during hours on duty as well as six hours previous to this.

No one penalized for this offense within the last three years may obtain a driver's certificate, which may be withdrawn for at least three years in the case of conviction for intoxication.

RHODE ISLAND DRYS MOBILIZE FOR ELECTION

Wet Ranks Reported Split Over Modification or Repeal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Dry forces in Rhode Island are mobilizing to bring out every available vote in the State for candidates who favor upholding the Constitution and to swing Rhode Island sentiment to vote "yes" on the refcrendum, "The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States—Shall it be retained?"

The Committee of One Thousand issued a statement Oct. 30, condemning the position of voters who do not intend to vote because of the "wet" stand of many of the candidates. Voters who stand for prohibition should support candidates who have given assurance that they will enforce the laws, the committee declared.

Furthermore, they say, the referendum requires the backing of every dry voter.

An attempt by brewers out of work, bootleggers, rich men whose cellars are becoming empty, and weak politicians to undermine prohibition and its enforcement as the law of the land is the Woman's Christian Temperance Union's characterization of the move for repeal drawn in letters mailed to all voters.

"Prohibition is our great protection against drunkenness, poverty and crime," the letter declared. "It is our great bulwark against the enemy, the safeguard of our children's right to food, clothing, health, education, indeed all that makes life safe, happy and worth while. Your 'yes' vote will halt the wets."

In the capital city of the State it is stated that liquor prosecutions have fallen off two-thirds and one brewery, in anticipation of renewed activity, is reported to have placed an order for new machinery for the manufacture of "real beer."

While the drys mobilize for a common purpose, there is reported to be an ever-increasing gap growing between the two wet factions—those who expect repeal of the state law, and those who want only modification.

The more drastic sentiment of the positive wets is rapidly sweeping away the common meeting ground between the two factions

To reënforce dry sentiment, Fred B. Perkins, secretary of the Rhode Island Bar Association, has launched a radio campaign calling on every voter to cast his ballot for retention of the Eighteenth Amendment.

CHINESE BANDITS MASS NEAR HUKOW

KIUKIANG, China (AP)—The reported concentration of a large body of bandits at Hukow, 25 miles east of here, was considered Oct. 31 a distinct threat to Kiukiang.

The seriousness of the situation increased with receipt of an additional report saying 2000 Nationalist soldiers at Hukow, presumably there to protect the town, refused to fight the outlaws, saying "we are tired and must rest."

Officers of the garrison were reported unable to enforce the obedience of orders.

HANKOW (AP)—A Communist battery near Kienli, Hupeh province, sharply attacked the British Gunboat Aphis, forcing the vessel to use six-inch guns to protect herself.

The Red cannonaders also were reported to have showered the Aphis with rifle fire. Machine guns of the Aphis supplemented her big guns and sprayed the short line of the Yangtse River with bullets. The British finally silenced the Communists' fire.

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U. S. FIRMS ASKED ABOUT AIRPLANES SENT TO RUSSIA

Unusual Demand Regarded as Reaction of Situation in China

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A confidential inquiry has been dispatched to all American airplane manufacturers by the War Department, it is authoritatively learned, requesting detailed information of supplies and equipment they have sent or are planning to send to Russia.

This unusual demand is coincident, although not directly related, it is reliably understood, to the latest developments in the long-standing Russian-Chinese controversy over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Inquiry at the War Department concerning the aeronautical query elicited the admission that army experts were seeking authoritative data concerning Soviet strength in military aviation. The letter, it was explained, was addressed not merely to aviation firms, but to all the manufacturers in the United States having government contracts.

Such firms, it was declared, are legally prohibited from manufacturing planes or parts without permission of either the War or Navy Department.

From representatives of the producers in the capital strong intimation was forthcoming that they might oppose the Government's attempt to require them to make known the desired confidential business information. It is known that representatives of several of the largest manufacturing companies met recently in New York to consider the matter.

It is understood that the producers are proposing to unite in their stand so as to present a common front on the question. It is reported that they do not feel themselves strong enough to stand out individually, but as a group they will be in a position to challenge the department's stand.

Last spring the Martin airplane company of Baltimore, Md., turned back an order from the Bolsheviki for 20 bombers at the demand of the State Department. The Martin company has been given contracts for military

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Beebe Sees Fish 1400 Feet in Sea Carry Own Lamps

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Sea life 1400 feet below the surface of the ocean was observed by Dr. William Beebe, author and deep-sea explorer who returned here on Oct. 30 from Nonsuch Island on the Bermuda of the Furness Bermuda Line. It was his thirteenth expedition under the auspices of the Tropical Research Department of the New York Zoological Society. He had been on the trip since mid-April.

Dr. Beebe was enthusiastic about the results of this year's work, explaining that the exploration of deeper waters than had ever before been reached by diving apparatus has yielded many specimens that were new. He is now obtaining thicker plate glass for his diving sphere and expects to reach even greater depths next year.

He described sitting in the darkness of the submarine depths watching the rows of luminescent fish approaching like rows of little lights in the fathomless blackness. As they came within the beam of light from his diving equipment they were plainly visible. Then they would pass out into the ocean depths and disappear like tiny lighted steamers into the night.

Once, when he was at great depth, his telephone connection was severed and he was unable to communicate with those controlling the diving apparatus from above. He never before realized how much his telephone meant to him, he declared. But the vigilant assistants at the surface warned by the disconnection with the sphere more than 1000 feet below, hauled it up as fast as they could. The wire was repaired at once and research continued.

Empty Naval Town Sign of Peace Era

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Sydney, N. S. W.

WAR and war activity faded out of the Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis Bay recently when the naval cadets went for their regular midwinter five weeks' leave and never returned.

The deserted college town lies on the coast about 100 miles from Sydney.

The naval cadets at the college have been drafted to the Flinders Naval Depot, Victoria. The college, the streets of cottages, and all the incidental buildings are tenantless. Horses graze on the lawns and parade ground. There is no more dreaming of war there. The naval activity has gone, leaving no trace.

Russian Wheat Still Crowding British Docks

Labor Minister Advises Development of Farming for Home Markets

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Overtime is still being worked at the Liverpool docks in unloading steamers bringing in Russian wheat.

George Gillett, Secretary of the Overseas Trade Department, said in Parliament Oct. 30 that the British Government had neither the power nor intention of restricting such imports at present.

Dr. Christopher Addison, Minister of Agriculture, in the course of the subsequent debate, declared that the present lowness of wheat prices was due to causes with which Russian dumping had very little to do.

Requirements for wheat-importing countries this year, he said, were 396,000,000 cwts., or about 600,000,000 bushels; but the surplus estimated for wheat-exporting countries was vastly in excess of this figure, amounting in fact to 633,000,000 cwts., or about 960,000,000 bushels.

To that surplus the Russian contribution was expected to be only 30,000,000 cwts., or about 50,000,000 bushels. In certain weeks there had been excessive supplies of Russian wheat. But the main reason for the slump, Dr. Addison asserted, was the enormous surplus in the world's stocks, particularly on the American side of the Atlantic.

Going on to explain the Labor Government's agricultural policy, Dr. Addison said Britain imported about £50,000,000 worth of pig material, of which 77 per cent came from just across the sea. Britain could well produce a vast proportion at home. It imported nearly £20,000,000 worth of eggs.

It was desirable that it should concentrate on facilities which would lead to production of these things which were so much required and could be so readily produced. The extraordinary anomaly was that Britain presented the best industrial food market in the world, yet it was importing twice the value of its national wheat crop in eggs alone which could perfectly well be produced at home.

When the Government's marketing bill was introduced it would be found that considerable provision had been made for what was commonly known as "processing." Provision of creameries for the use of surplus milk was a very essential concomitant of pig production. These things had to be linked up.

For 50 years, Dr. Addison continued, Britain had talked about tariffs instead of tackling the real problem. Proposals which the Government would introduce would at all events make a start on right lines in dealing with the main defects of the agricultural system and enabling Britain to take profitable advantage of its own unequaled market.

Trans-African Railway, East to West, Looms as Nigeria Pushes Line to Chad

New Wealth to Be Tapped by Linking Interior With Seaports

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAGOS, Nigeria—Prospects of a railway running at some future time direct from Nigeria on the west coast of Africa to Khartum have been materially advanced by the survey for a new line running eastward from Kano to Lake Chad.

This survey, which is nearing completion, will provide for an extension of Nigeria's existing railway system over a 468-mile tract to the lake. It is expected to be of considerable commercial importance, Kano being the great commercial center of the northern emirates of Nigeria. The route, it is thought, will ultimately be continued through the intervening French territory to the Nile.

The flourishing state of the Nigerian railways may be gathered from the recent annual report, which shows a net profit of £1,037,000, an increase of £80,000 over the previous year's figure.

The report refers to the gratifying success of the scheme for teaching native boy apprentices at the railway workshops near Lagos, which was started during the year under a European instructor. After preliminary instruction for nine months, these apprentices are drafted into the actual workshops. Adult natives have for some years been given instruction here, but under the new arrangements they will begin at a much earlier stage.

Another training center has been established at Enugu, the coal center, which is worked by the railways for the Nigerian Government, and which has quite recently been made the capital of the southern provinces, though Lagos still remains the general capital.

Deep in Darker Africa

Map Illustrates Plans of Nigerian Government for Pushing Railway Into Interior.

NAVY TO SPEND $14,000,000 ON YARD PROJECT

Contracts Already Let for $2,900,000—Many Will Be Employed

HOOVER COMMITTEE EXTENDS ACTIVITY

Drive Begun for Employers to Retain All Now at Work; Relief Work Progresses

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Navy Department announced Oct. 31 that the $14,000,000 construction program of the bureau of yards and docks would be rushed through as rapidly as possible, at the same time that proposals of far-reaching importance in meeting the employment emergency were being received by the President's committee under Col. Arthur Woods.

Contracts amounting to $2,900,000 have already been let, the Navy Department announced, and other construction tasks on a large scale will be advanced expeditiously, it was stated, in order to supply employment during the winter. Projects are located in many parts of the country and will supply work to thousands of men, it was said.

A nation-wide movement to give employees assurance that they will hold their jobs throughout the winter was initiated in Ohio and reported to the Hoover committee. Such assurance where it can be given, officials held, would be of first-rate importance in restoring confidence, which is the basis for revival of trade. Also, they say, it would be one of the quickest ways of ending the so-called buyers' strike by persuading people with money in the savings banks that it is safe for them to put their cash into circulation.

The Woods committee points out, however, that such assurance should on no account be given unless there is certainty of the employers' pledge being fulfilled.

Divide Available Work

Another important proposal coming also from Ohio, and through the committee passed on to the nation, is that employers of small groups divide the available work among their employees rather than lay off a portion of their helpers when the jobs lag. Heretofore, it is pointed out, attention in this movement has been concentrated largely on larger groups, but the multitude of smaller concerns can render a nation-wide service in the emergency by adopting the same system.

While these and other developments in the technique of handling the unemployment problem were being broadcast from the committee's offices, the steady rain of announcements of individual acts to meet the situation continued. A majority tell of firms which have divided up work, sometimes by reducing hours, and sometimes by starting new undertakings, to distribute activity among as large a group of employees as possible.

A letter from Nathan M. Ohrbach, president of Ohrbach's of New York City, and Newark, N. J., lists that firm as among the first to give more jobs by reducing the time of 1250 present employees without reducing pay. The same pay level will be retained, according to the report, but present workers will receive one half day off each week, and the 625 days more employment each week will be accomplished by hiring that number of additional help.

Fred C. Croxton, western regional executive of the committee, after a conference in Ohio with the Governor, state officials and industrial leaders, reported one proposal that the committee is seriously considering. This is an appeal to all employers who have men on 12-hour shifts to divide the hours and provide three eight-hour shifts where the work is continuous.

"A total of many thousands of men are employed these long hours in smaller concerns," Mr. Croxton stated, "in such occupations as firemen, watchmen, etc. Some of these jobs can be filled by older men and the shorter day would afford employment for many such men who are in need of work. In case of reduction of hours careful consideration should be given to the total earnings of the lower-paid employees in order to avoid hardship."

To Keep Full Personnel

The A. S. Beck Shoe Corporation, operating nine factories and 100 retail stores, was among the first business houses to join the campaign to restore confidence by announcing that it would keep its full personnel employed.

Several new executives were added to the Hoover committee personnel, Colonel Woods announced. Sewell Avery, president of the United States Gypsum Company, will join the staff and devote himself to plans on the industrial side, probably working primarily in Chicago and New York. Arch W. Shaw, chairman of the committee on recent economic changes of the President's conference on unemployment conferred with Colonel Woods as to continuing a program of research to reduce the extremes of business booms and slumps.

Porter Lee, of the New York School of Social Service, will take over welfare and relief work, and Dr. Joseph H. Willits, University of Pennsylvania, also has joined the group.

The Bergen (N. J.) Chamber of Commerce announced formation of a committee on employment modeled after the pattern proposed by the President's committee.

John D. Marshall, Mayor of Cleveland, and Daniel E. Morgan, City

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TEACH CHILDREN WITH MORE TOYS, TUFTS MAN SAYS

Prefers Model Menageries to Textbooks in Natural Sciences

Toys, not textbooks, should be the basis of teaching the natural sciences to children of all ages, in colleges as well as kindergarten, Horace Taylor, noted naturalist and lecturer at Tufts College declared on Oct. 31.

Speaking at the twenty-first annual convention of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mr. Taylor said that education might well take a hint from the popularity of miniature golf and install more miniature menageries, model universes, jig-saw puzzle maps and toy trains.

Mr. Taylor, inventor of the Pole Star map which conveniently does away with the distortion found in flat maps of the world, said that the aim of nature study should be to link "rote knowledge with experience and to relate the natural sciences to each other."

He urged that conservation, which is too often taken to mean merely refraining from destroying wild life, be made positive by teaching children to care for and cultivate birds, animals and flowers.

New Officers

Five directors were elected for a term of five years, as follows: Mrs. George Hoague, Brookline, Mrs. Frank W. Pote, Medford, Mrs. Edward C. Mason, Winchester, Mrs. Edward V. French, Andover, and Mrs. Frederick S. Beattie, Lowell. The present officers will continue to serve for the coming year.

Reports of convention committees constituted the other business of the morning session. The afternoon was entirely devoted to a visit to the Massachusetts School of Art and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

New books for small children this year manifest a remarkably unified effort on the part of writers to give to the very young a true understanding and appreciation of other nations, rather than a narrow nationalistic viewpoint, according to Miss Alice M. Jordan, supervisor of work with children in the Boston Public Library.

Speaking at the afternoon session Oct. 30, Miss Jordan said there is a strong tendency this season to emphasize in little children's reading those things that strengthen friendships among nations. "There is hardly a country that is not represented in books recently published," she declared, "even picture books for babies exhibiting this tendency."

Another interesting development in new children's books, she said, is the adaptation to them of modern art, in illustration and binding. Artists are getting away from the "conventionally pretty," and doing very striking things in color and design, she said.

School Not as Painted

The "little red schoolhouse" was not what it has been "painted up" to be in song and legend, declared Hector L. Belisle, superintendent of schools in Fall River, Mass., in addressing the banquet which closed the first day's program.

"Contrary to the general impression, the curriculum of the little red schoolhouse was very poorly adapted to the demands of that period," Mr. Belisle said. Books were scarce and expensive, and usually inferior, he said, and no attempt was made to teach pupils a right attitude toward life, or to train and develop special aptitudes.

Less than 100 years ago, he pointed out, Horace Mann found it necessary to close up one in every 10 schools because of incompetency. Teachers then lacked scholarship, understanding of children and teaching methods, Mr. Belisle said. "In other words, they lacked just what teachers of the present day are required to have before they are allowed to teach," he declared.

Gov. Frank G. Allen and Mayor Curley welcomed the delegates on behalf of city and state. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of the Boston School Committee, also spoke briefly at the banquet.

STATE LABOR JOINS PROTEST OF JEWS

Zionist headquarters in Boston announces that the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor has joined with the Zionists in their protest against the "White Paper" of the British Colonial Office regarding Palestine, for which Great Britain is the mandatory power.

Headquarters has received from Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, a letter which says: "It is my conviction that the conscience of the British people will lead them to rise in the defense of the Jewish national rights in Palestine, and will not permit the violation of a pledge assumed by Great Britain at which time the destiny of the Empire was in balance. The civilized world would not condone the attempt to dishonor the Balfour Declaration."

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Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

COTTON UPSWING IN NEW ENGLAND CALLED ON WAY

Coöperation of Mills Will Bring New Activity, Sweetser Says

More steady employment for the 60,000 persons in the cotton fine goods industry in New England will result if the present movement to bring about the stabilization of that activity is successful, Gen. E. LeRoy Sweetser, Massachusetts Commissioner of Labor, declared on Oct. 31. General Sweetser expressed the opinion that it will be beneficial to the mills of Massachusetts if all the fine goods manufacturers coöperate.

"The situation is definitely better in the industry," he said, "that is, there is a decided improvement over conditions early in the year. This stabilization movement, allied with general coöperation among cotton firms, can be strengthened and thus avoid selling at ruinously low prices.

"The recent equalization of freight rates from New England mill points to the middle West with rates from southern mills points to the middle West is another of the developments which has made the prospects for the future brighter. These new price rates permit competition on a more equal basis with the southern mills.

"With New Bedford the fine cotton goods center of the country if not the world, Massachusetts is a predominating factor in the industry. There are about 40,000 employed in the State under normal conditions. Individualism has not brought a great measure of success to our mills in the past. If all coöperate the results will be more profitable to the persons employed and to the stockholders."

Prices of Commodities Showing Improvement

COMMODITY prices are showing improvement, according to those engaged in the making of price indices. One index dealing with wholesale prices shows them to have attained a higher level than at any other time in the last three weeks.

Reports from the copper industry, which has been seriously affected by the decline in the price of the red metal, say that progress on the part of producers toward controlling output has stimulated buying of copper.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Party cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Saturday fair and colder; moderate northwest winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and colder; fresh north and northwest winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday; moderate north winds.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Oct. 31	Max. Oct. 30		8 a.m. Oct. 31	Max. Oct. 30
Albany	42	58	Memphis	59	80
Atlantic City	46	59	Montreal	42	
Boston	47	63	Nantucket	50	54
Buffalo	36	46	New Orleans	66	68
Calgary	30		New York	43	56
Charleston	49	68	Philadelphia	48	62
Chicago	30	42	Pittsburgh	34	53
Denver	30	62	Portland, Me.	42	54
Des Moines	34	34	Portland, Ore.	52	58
Eastport	44	50	San Francisco	56	76
Galveston	52	72	St. Louis	30	42
Hatteras	50	62	St. Paul	20	34
Helena	32	54	Seattle	54	58
Jacksonville	48	72	Tampa	54	70
Kansas City	36	40	Washington	42	62
Los Angeles	58	92			

High Tides at Boston

Friday 7:00 p. m., Saturday 7:39 a. m.
Height of tides 8 feet, 7.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:10 p. m.

GERMAN OPINION BACKS SCHACHT ON YOUNG PLAN ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

turn. The Wilhelmstrasse fully agrees with the substance of his statements. It is only regretted here that their effect apparently is waning again.

Some newspapers, however, have taken a somewhat different attitude. The Frankfurter Zeitung commented upon the first report from New York on Dr. Schacht's speeches that those American circles which granted credits to Germany on the strength of Dr. Schacht's former reassuring statements must have been taken somewhat aback by his present views.

Opposed to Young Plan

Dr. Schacht is known here to be a violent opponent of the Young Plan in its present form and the fervor with which he underlined his views in this country in the past brought down many attacks on him. When the Young Plan was concluded it was generally believed here it would continue to operate for five or 10 years whereupon restitution would take place almost automatically.

The idea that Germany would ever ask for a moratorium was rejected. Such a procedure would be too unwise and would shake German credit abroad, it was said. Revision of the Young Plan would have to be started by "the other side" and it would no doubt take place under conditions more calm and settled than they are now.

All this has changed quite suddenly. The calm attitude displayed at the conclusion of the Young Plan has given place to a veritable panic. When economic conditions began to become less favorable and when the elections showed the growth in the strength of radicalism the cry went up "The Reparations are ruining us. We are incapable of carrying on payments. Revision must take place now. We may have to ask for a moratorium straight away." Partly this pessimism was the direct outcome of conditions, partly it was artificially nourished by those who wanted to strike while the iron was hot, that is to say, who believed that the present economic depression and growth of radicalism would serve as a good basis from which to tackle revision of the Young Plan.

Newspapers Criticise

The same wave of pessimism stressing poverty and inability passed over Germany when the Young Plan was being discussed in Paris. For a while the public submitted to it until conditions became worse and worse until newspapers began to ask questions whether this pessimism was not doing Germany harm instead of helping it. The same thing, so it seems, is beginning to happen again now.

NAVY TO RUSH $14,000,000 YARD CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Manager, stated that plans had been developed and were now in operation looking toward the care of the unemployment situation in their city. The telegram stated that Cleveland was desirous of coöperating with the Government in every possible way.

Colonel Woods stated that more relief funds will be required among individual towns and cities if human suffering is to be averted. He said, in part:

"While jobs are the fundamental relief needed for the unemployed, a considerable part of these unfortunate citizens and their families will need direct material relief from organized local charities.

"Increased funds for local relief and social agencies are needed if human suffering is to be prevented. Various community chests, non-sectarian and sectarian, are financing this direct and indirect burden of unemployment. They should encouraged."

Simultaneously various departments of the Government, including Colonel Woods's committee, denied the truth of the statement attributed to Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, that unemployment would reach 12,000,000 in the United States if it were calculated in the same manner as in England.

Judges to Speak for State Dry Law

Massachusetts judges will bring the campaign for the retention of the Baby Volstead Act to a climax Oct. 31, when at a dinner in the Parker House given under the auspices of several law observance organizations they will draw from their practical experience arguments to point out the danger of repeal of the law prohibiting the manufacture and transportation of liquor within the State.

The meeting will be nonpolitical in character. Robert E. Luce, Representative from Massachusetts, will preside, and the speakers will include District Court Judges Frederick E. Austin of Taunton, George B. Sears of Salem, Malcolm E. Sturtevant of Somerville, Albert F. Hayden of Roxbury, Arthur P. Stone of Cambridge, and Albert E. Avery of Quincy.

Other speakers will be former Judges Prescott Keyes of Concord and Charles F. Perkins of Brookline; Herbert C. Parsons, probation commissioner, and John C. L. Dowling, chairman of the Constitution Defense Committee of Roxbury and chairman of Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition.

MINISTERS ANNOUNCED

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (By U. P.)—President Chacon announced Oct. 30 the appointment of Col. Arturo Ramirez as Minister of Agriculture and Gen. Mauro de Leon as Minister of War.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Republican Rally, speakers: Gov. Frank G. Allen, William M. Butler, William S. Youngman, Col. William J. Donovan; Tremont Temple, 7:30.

Hotel Statler: "Craftsmen-at-Work" Exhibit, auspices Women's Educational and Industrial Union, ballroom, until 10.

Boston Food Fair and Household Appliance Exposition, Mechanics Building, until 10.

Boston Horse Show, Boston Garden, all evening.

Horticultural Hall: Autumn Exhibition, many kinds of flowers, fruits and vegetables, all evening.

Harvard University: Annual meeting, American-Scandinavian Forum, Dr. Paul Lieder, professor of English at Smith College, Phillips Brooks House, 8.

Annual reunion, New England Alumni Association of Acadia, speeches and entertainment, Hotel Vendome, 6:30.

Dinner meeting, Opposed to Repeal of Baby Volstead Act Committee; discussion of legal aspects of State Prohibition Law, Parker House, 7.

Theaters

Majestic—Film, "Abraham Lincoln," 2:30 and 8:30.

Wilbur—"Berkeley Square," 8:30.

Copley—"The Middle Watch," 8:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Foreign Policy Association, (Boston Branch): First luncheon discussion of season; subject: "Is Germany Headed for Revolution?" Speakers: Dr. Carl H. Becker, formerly Prussian Minister for Education and Learning; Josef A. Schumpeter, professor of political economy, University of Bonn, visiting lecturer on economics, Harvard University; Carl J. Friedrich, assistant professor of government, Harvard University; Manley O. Hudson, Bemis professor of international law, Harvard Law School, presiding; ballroom and foyer, Hotel Copley-Plaza, 1.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Luncheon, Horse Show Exhibitors, Swiss Room, 12:15. Lecture, Salon Français, State Suite, 3. Afternoon Dance, Sheraton Room, 4 to 7.

Last day, Boston Food Fair and Household Appliance Exposition, Mechanics Building, 1 to 10.

Last Day, Boston Horse Show, Boston Garden, day and evening.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:31 train at North Station for Wyoming for walk covering Virginia Woods, Crystal Spring, Whip Hill Swamp and Doleful Pond to Middlesex Fells.

Field and Forest Club: Meet 1:45 Harvard Square subway for trip, Arlington Heights to Belmont.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Meet South Station, 1:30, for bus to Westwood; rock climbing, meet 2:15 at filling station beyond Waltham where road forks to Concord and Weston. (Nov. 1 and 2), Wapack Ski Clearing Trip.

Meeting, Eastern Massachusetts Society of Beekeepers, "Modern Methods of Packing and Wintering Bees," opening discussion, State House, 2.

First meeting of season, New England Wheaton Club, entertainment and refreshments, University Club, 40 Trinity Place, 2:30.

Horticultural Hall: Autumn exhibit of flowers, fruits and vegetables, all day.

Reception, New England Chapter, American Association of Teachers of Spanish, Collins Building, Teachers' College, 3 to 5; refreshments served.

Twentieth Century Club: Meeting, Charles A. Thomson, speaker, "What Shall We Do About Latin-American Revolutions?" 3 Joy Street, 1.

"Craftsmen-at-Work" Exhibition, auspices Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Hotel Statler, day and evening. Massachusetts Parent-Teachers' Association: Meetings, Georgian Room, Parlors A, B, C, D, E and F; luncheon, Georgian Room. Breakfast and lunch, French Chain Store Party, Main Dining Room.

Opening, Children's Theater, Emerson College, "The Steadfast Soldier," Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Ave. 2:15.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert by Bruce Simonds, pianist, 3 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Daily from 10 to 5. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday. Special Exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. International Industrial Exhibition of Contemporary Decorative Metals and Cotton Textiles sponsored by the American Federation of Arts; Eighteenth Century French designs and mises en cartes; French illustrated books of the eighteenth century lent by William A. Bargett; American silver, domestic and church pieces. Paintings by Rabindranath Tagore. Through Nov. 2.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibition of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kurkuk, Irak; paintings of the Naumberg bequest. Through Oct. 31. Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake. Through Nov. 23.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 daily, including Sundays and holidays. Foreign displays and American history exhibits.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings by Gerald Frank; dog etchings by Diana Thorne; game birds by Winfred Austen.

Grace Horne's Galleries, 444 Stuart Street—Exhibition of paintings by Herbert Barnett.

Doll & Richards, 132 Newbury Street—Drawings by Rabindranath Tagore. Through Nov. 4. Old and modern sporting prints. Through Nov. 8.

Scherver Studios, 685 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points by six contemporary masters.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 394 Boylston Street—Water colors and drawings by Arthur Esner. Through Oct. 31.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

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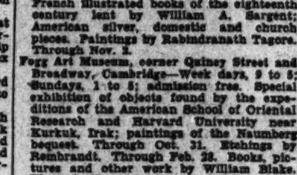

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WHERE SHALL MASSACHUSETTS STAND?

EX-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE says:

"Can Massachusetts afford or take any position which may turn out to be, which can anywhere be interpreted to be, an act of Nullification?" (Veto Message to the Massachusetts Legislature, May, 1920)

THE MASSACHUSETTS SUPREME COURT

in an unanimous decision written by Chief Justice Rugg in June, 1923, said that the duty to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment rests as strongly upon the several states as upon Congress. (Gould vs. Judge of District Court, 246 Mass. 1.)

VOTE NO ON QUESTION 2

It is not a referendum on the Eighteenth Amendment. A vote to stop State enforcement is a vote for nullification.

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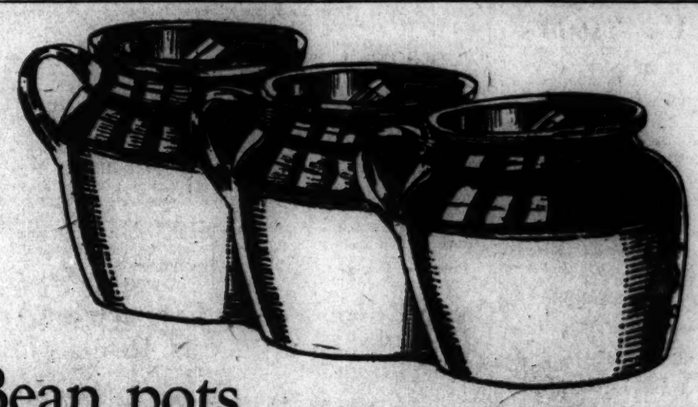

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UTILITY CALLED EDUCATION'S AIM BY PROFESSOR

Secondary School Growth Result of Democracy, Teachers Told

At first a unique experiment, the secondary school is expanding into the largest unit of the American educational system, Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College, declared Oct. 31 to more than 1500 school teachers and principals attending the Middlesex Teachers Association's seventy-sixth annual convention in Boston.

Secondary school training is an outgrowth of the movement toward democracy in education in conflict with aristocracy, Dr. Johnson asserted, and is the fourth stage in this progression. Early grammar school education, which gave preparations for college to a small group of selected boys, came first, he said; then the academy, or finishing school, and finally the high school, which still further expanded the opportunities for education.

Prof. Thomas H. Briggs of Columbia University warned of the waste of time and money for education which fails to teach the student to be practical. No education is of any importance unless it shows itself in everyday living by providing a basis for the student to know what to read, how to read, how to talk and how to respond readily to all things progressive, he asserted.

Diplomas, degrees and insignia do not alone mean education, he pointed out, since education is not assimilated entirely from books, but from everyday experiences.

"Some of the best teachers I know," he said, "are coaches of basketball and football teams who have a definite thing to teach and a definite way of teaching it. There is no such thing as a finishing school and the only education that is worth anything is that which gives the student an incentive to keep on learning."

Lewis A. Wilson of the University of the State of New York spoke on "Modern Trends in Vocational Education." Miss Anna A. Kloss, of the Massachusetts Board of Education, outlined a "unified program in home economics for elementary and high school students."

"Teachers Part in Helping to Make Life Worth While," was the subject of a talk by Dr. Randall J. Condon of Friendship, Me. "George Washington As An Educated Man" was the topic discussed by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard.

U. S. FIRMS ASKED ABOUT AIRPLANES SENT TO RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

planes. Later it became known in Europe that, rejected by the American firm, the Soviet Government turned to Fascist Italy and as part of a trade agreement involving some $8,000,000 the Russians obtained the 20 fighting ships there.

This summer European military and government quarters were aroused by the disclosure, following the crash of a German army officer-flier in Russia, piloting a Russian plane. It was widely charged at the time, and officially denied, that there was a working agreement between the Russians and Germans whereby the latter, who by the Versailles Treaty are not allowed to have military planes, in exchange for the use of such craft by German military fliers would permit the latter to act as instructors for Russian pilots.

The Customs Bureau, it is learned, has been deluged with protests against its proposed regulations requiring importers of goods suspected of having been produced by convict labor to prove that they were not. Hitherto the burden of proof has rested upon those who protested against the importation of such products.

The protests, chiefly from New York, are based on the difficulty of sending representatives to Russian lumber camps, Russian manganese mines, and Russian coal fields to obtain evidence upon working conditions.

The protests have held up the drafting of the new treasury regulation, and it is possible they may be modified.

Both Parties Push State Campaigns

The Republican Party of Massachusetts makes its major appeal in its state-wide campaign for the election of William M. Butler to the United States Senate and the reelection of Frank G. Allen to be Governor in Tremont Temple on the night of Oct. 31.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Republican Club of Massachusetts. Col. William J. Donovan, of New York, former Assistant United States Attorney-General, is to deliver the principal address.

The Democrats continue their campaign to elect Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg to the United States Senate and Joseph B. Ely of Westfield to the Governorship. On Oct. 30 the candidate, along with Senator David I. Walsh and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, made speeches to crowded houses in Springfield, Holyoke and Westfield.

At the same time former Senator Butler spoke in Haverhill, Andover, Lawrence and Methuen, Governor Allen spoke in Quincy and Milton in review of the accomplishments of his first term in the gubernatorial chair.

Former Speaker Benjamin Loring Young and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the Massachusetts House of Representatives were speakers on the radio on the night of Oct. 30. Mr. Young had been an active supporter of Eben S. Draper, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for the Senate by Mr. Butler.

B. & M. SHOP SHIFT UNDER INVESTIGATION

Acting on the recommendation of Gov. Frank G. Allen, the State Department of Public Utilities is investigating the proposed removal of the Boston & Maine Railroad's workshops at Billerica, Mass., to Concord, N. H., it was announced at the State House, Oct. 30.

Governor Allen was told by Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the commission, that the commission is investigating with the view of determining what effect the removal of the workshops would have on the equipment, appliances and services of the B. & M. in Massachusetts. He told the Governor the commission is to hold a public hearing on the subject Nov. 6 at the State House.

PRISON RECREATION FAVORED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—The Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, in its fall session at Enfield, Conn., passed a resolution pledging its support to "an adequate program of recreation and prison labor" in the Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield.

PUDDING STONE INN

Among the hills of Northern New Jersey. Clear air and the quiet that twelve acres give. A wonderful place to sleep and rest away from the whir of the streets. The Lackawanna from Hoboken will bring you here comfortably in an hour. Open all year. Write for booklet. C. N. Vincent, Boonton, New Jersey.

HOPE REVIVED OF PARIS-ROME NAVAL COMPACT

Italy Welcomes Report of Tender of Mediation by United States

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Hopes of a renewal of the Franco-Italian naval negotiations, abruptly interrupted at Geneva last month, have been revived by the arrival at Rome of Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, who has already had a long interview with the Italian Foreign Minister, Dino Grandi.

A report from Washington, reproduced by all the Italian newspapers Oct. 29, that President Hoover had intrusted Mr. Gibson with the offer of his good services to facilitate a naval agreement between France and Italy had been received here with favor.

Although it is admitted that the problem is extremely delicate and intricate the possibility of a friendly settlement is not altogether dismissed.

When the London Naval Treaty was concluded last April it was hoped that in intervals between the signature and ratification of the treaty France and Italy would reach some kind of agreement on the limitation or reduction of their naval armaments so that they would be able to sign the treaty as full partners in all its provisions.

Unfortunately, six months of negotiations have led to no results, and served only to aggravate a situation which was already bad. It now appears that the United States, Britain and Japan, apprehensive of the fate of the London Treaty, decided to make a simultaneous effort to induce Paris and Rome to reexamine the naval problem with the object of reaching a mutually satisfactory agreement.

While it is not known whether Mr. Gibson is offering mediation on behalf of the American, British and Japanese Governments, or whether he is acting only on behalf of the United States, it is certain that his intervention shows the keen desire of Washington to help Italy and France remove obstacles which hitherto prevented accord between them.

The ostensible object of Mr. Gibson's visit to Rome, following his interview with officials at Paris, is to facilitate their agreement as a preliminary to the session of the Preparatory Commission on Disarmament which meets at Geneva Nov. 6. This meeting would serve little or no purpose if a preliminary naval agreement is not reached between Franco and Italy.

Whatever the outcome, France and Italy are, at any rate, to have one more chance to put aside their past differences and reach an understanding, which would not only be beneficial to themselves, but to the world at large.

Revision of Naval Offer of France to Italy Seen in Gibson's Paris Visit

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Hugh S. Gibson, head of the United States delegation to the Preparatory Disarmament Conference at Geneva, in a conversation he had with André Tardieu, the French Foreign Minister, in Paris Oct. 27, before proceeding to Rome, is believed to have received a statement of conditions upon which France would promptly ratify the London Naval Treaty.

Mr. Gibson is thus prepared to discover whether Italy wishes to make any new proposals concerning reduction in naval armaments.

The French Government rigidly adheres to its position that so long as Italy insists on parity no further progress can be made in naval discussions between the two countries.

It is possible that M. Tardieu gave Mr. Gibson a restatement of the minimum of French requirements but no official spokesman has yet consented to give any authoritative information concerning the results of Mr. Gibson's visit to Paris. The Foreign Office has refused to commit itself further than to admit that ratification of the London treaty by France in the near future is a possibility.

According to Pertinax, writing in the Echo de Paris, the French Government would be disposed to give complete adhesion to the London treaty provided, first, that tonnage figures claimed by France can be written in with reduction to 560,000 tons without counting "special" ships; and, second, that France be protected with regard to Italy by a safeguarding clause analogous to that which the treaty accords to England.

This would give the right to carry the building program beyond fixed figures in order to maintain relative to Italy, if necessary, the margin of superiority recognized as indispensable.

DANVERS HALVES LIST OF ITS UNEMPLOYED

The unemployment situation in Danvers, Mass., is on the mend. One week ago 131 men were out of work. Today 65 of the number have been given jobs, according to Ralph E. Williams, clerk of the Selectmen.

"It has occurred to the citizens of Danvers," he explained, "that if each town will face its problem as this town has done, the strain of unemployment may be greatly slackened. We opened an office and had a man there to receive applications for work and help fill in blanks. Men longest out of jobs and showing the greatest number of dependents were given first opportunities. The total registered was 131, of whom 81 were married."

Thoroughbreds at Horse Show Give Fine Display of Jumping

Fourth Day Features Contest of Lady Riders, Whose Colorful Habits Bring Touch of the Open Field to the Boston Garden

The atmosphere of the hunt club seemed all pervasive in the Boston Garden, Oct. 31, as the fourth day's program at the Boston Horse Show opened with two classes which not only brought out a fine showing of registered thoroughbred hunters, but the hazards and the livery of the hunt as well.

In the first class, called at 2 p. m., such notable horses as Hugh Bancroft Jr.'s Rockoma; the bay gelding Gambrinus from the Donnelly Stables at Cohasset, Mass.; Miss Ruth Cowan's Glenarm, from Montreal, Can.; the chestnut gelding Mickey, belonging to H. Hollon Crowell of Boston and other famous entries weaved over the rails, into the elbowed corral, out over the gate and thence around the jumps to the difficult triple jump, in a beautiful exhibition of hunter quality.

The second event known as the Jacobs' Hill Hunt Plate for lady's hunters likewise brought out a fine array of entries. This contest demanded lady riders, members of recognized hunt clubs, who rode in their hunt livery. Prizes were awarded according to the excellence of performance and style of jumping, conformation, and appointments, and the course was twice around the arena and over the jumps.

A crowd of some 12,000 in the evening of Oct. 30 saw Maj. Harry D. Chamberlin, commander of the United States Army horse show team, ride the first and second place winners in the $1000 championship military stake. The army team of the Irish Free State took away the yellow ribbon of third place, the United States Army came in again for the white ribbon, while Ireland added the fifth place to her honors, and the Canadian team ranked sixth.

Miss Crompton, a bay mare full of action, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox, took the blue ribbon in the class for gig horses, which opened the evening's program. In the class for saddle pony pairs, which followed, Albert E. Buyers of Williamsville, N. Y., and Virginia Tolman of Cohasset teamed up the winning pair. Miss B. Blackwell rode Cadillac Star, entered by John T. Harrington of Youngstown, O., to victory in the class for three-gaited ladies' saddle horses, with Red Fancy, owned by James F. Corbett of Lowell and ridden by Ruth Good of West Medford taking the red, and Midnight Sun, Miriam Winslow's black gelding with the owner up, coming in for the yellow badge.

The Friday night events will be the Norfolk Hunt plate contest for horses ridden by amateurs, the $500 championship saddle pony stake, park four-in-hands, the contest for hunt teams for the Myopia Hunt plate, the $1000 championship three-gaited saddle stake, a class for five-gaited saddle horses, one for ladies' harness ponies, and topping off with the spectacular contest for pairs of hunters or jumpers shown over the jumps abreast.

Anti-Vaccination State Group Acts

The Citizens' Committee Opposing Compulsory Vaccination has mailed circular letters to friends and supporters in Massachusetts asking them to ascertain the stand of their legislative candidates on the question.

This is the time of all times, the letter pointed out, for sympathizers of the movement to make certain that the question will receive proper consideration before the next Legislature.

"Compulsory vaccination," the letter says, "has crippled our children for 75 years in Massachusetts. Other states are free from this medical tyranny. Sanitation has done the work for which vaccination has been given the credit. We demand medical liberty on the same basis as religious liberty!"

CORN-MADE ALCOHOL BANNED

MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—The distillation of alcohol from corn has been definitely forbidden in Vera Cruz, according to a new ruling of the Department of Industry and Commerce.

Metal Decorated Christmas Cards on Approval

These metal, lacy etching and original designs in colors, made of real metal give a touch of distinction to your Christmas greetings. A box of 25—in five styles—with lined envelopes—retail value $2.50— for $1.00

Send your exact name and address and we will send you a box on approval. If you like them, send us $1.00. If not, send them back and we will refund your return postage.

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Antioch Shoes $11 and $12.75

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BAPTISTS URGE VOTING AGAINST DRY LAW REPEAL

Convention of Pittsfield Advocates Personal Ideal of Total Abstinence

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—In the closing session of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, Oct. 30, the Rev. George F. Brooks of Worcester was again chosen president, the invitation to hold next year's convention in Worcester was accepted, and a resolution was adopted urging support of the state law enforcement act at the polls next week.

More than 650 delegates, pastors and visitors were present at the convention, with some 300 young people attending the special session of the closing day, at which the young people's council officers were all re-elected.

Officers of the convention elected to support the Rev. Mr. Brooks were: Genral secretary, the Rev. Hugh A Heath; vice-presidents, the Rev. Frank M. Swatfield, Brockton; the Rev. H. A. Gilma, Roslindale; recording secretary, the Rev. Charles L. Seasholes of Watertown; treasurer, the Rev. Leslie Langill, Boston.

The commission on social service presented the following resolution which was approved:

"The policy of the constitutional prohibition of the traffic in alcoholic beverages has been in effect in our country for 10 years. It has vindicated itself in widespread benefit to the nation in many directions. We pledge our steadfast support to the authorities in state and nation who are giving increasing effectiveness to the laws which deal with it.

"The repeal of the state enforcement law in Massachusetts would be a repudiation of obligation doubly assumed by the State in its own ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment. We urge the people of the Commonwealth to sustain at the polls the long-established fame of Massachusetts as a loyal member of the Federal Union under the Constitution by rejecting all proposals of moral secession.

"We commend to all our citizens the personal ideal of total abstinence and the social ideal of the abolition of the liquor traffic. Our country has taken an advanced position in the world-wide battle against alcoholism and for the sake of the common cause in all lands we must maintain and extend our victories."

Textile Industry Advance Predicted

The textile industry will be the first to improve, said Leon M. Lamb, secretary of the Massachusetts Industrial Commission, on his return, Oct. 30, from the conference of the Industrial Property Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held in Detroit, Mich.

The proposed decentralization of certain western industries and the location of branches nearer points of distribution, he said, was one of the pertinent factors brought out at the convention. Massachusetts, he explained, is certain to benefit, for with its dense population it is an attractive distribution point. Boston is many miles nearer Europe than New York or any other Atlantic port, and is an ideal shipping point for western products.

"Reports from industrial centers of Massachusetts," he said, "show that the industry is on the upward trend. From North Adams we learn that one plant has received enough orders to warrant putting a night shift to work. From New Bedford and Taunton come other reports of additional men being put to work in factories."

Cotton Men Seek Better Conditions

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A program seeking to improve conditions in the cotton dyeing, finishing and bleaching industry was initiated Oct. 30 at a conference here attended by about 30 prominent executives.

The excessive producing capacity of the industry, which was said to have led to price-cutting and operating losses, was discussed chiefly.

A committee headed by Dr. S. M. Jones, president of the Arnold Print Works, of North Adams, Mass., was appointed to study the industry's problems. A report is expected in about two weeks at another conference to be held in New York. H. N. Slater, vice-president of the Slater Company, Webster, Mass., is a member of the committee.

UNEMPLOYMENT AID PUT TO COMMUNITIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—The problem of aiding the unemployed in Connecticut must be solved by each community for itself during the coming winter, stated Henry Trumbull, president of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the New Britain Chamber of Commerce.

Various plans for relief were outlined by Mr. Trumbull, who said, "Any poorly prepared program of dole will be as injurious as beneficial, for the solution by charity may easily be abused. Each community should name a commission to study its own problems. This should be done in addition to the action which will be taken by lawmaking bodies for the purpose of aiding the unemployed and the needy."

35-MILE SPEED LIMIT ON WORCESTER TAXIS

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Taxi drivers may not smoke nor may they "act in boisterous manner," according to rules adopted Oct. 30 by the municipal license board, effective at once. The board also ruled all cabs hereafter must have mechanical devices to limit the taxi speed to 35 miles an hour.

Other dules adopted forbid a driver to handle his cab while under the influence of liquor or "to drink liquor while transporting passengers." Nor may anyone hereafter sit in the front seat with the driver if there is room behind.

MANUFACTURERS' MEETING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STORRS, Conn.—The annual meeting of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association will be held at the Connecticut Agricultural College on Nov. 12. More than 300 manufacturers are expected to attend.

Hardwood Trees Thrive in Valley of Amazon in Brazil

HEAVY RAINFALL WATERS DENSE FORESTS

Upper—Logs Ready for Sawing From Timber Tracts of State of Santa Barbara (© Publishers Photo Service). Lower—One of the Giant Trees Firmly Supported by Giant Roots (Keystone).

BRAZIL RICHLY ENDOWED WITH HEAVY FORESTS

So Luxuriant Is the Growth Man in 400 Years Has Made Little Inroads

With the idea of making still clearer the great need for action with regard to forest preservation, reforestation, and fire prevention in the United States, a series of 12 articles, of which this is the eleventh, has been scheduled to run daily for two weeks.

By ROBERT SPARKS WALKER

While water is not a food, it makes tree food available and the present year's drought has made many a forest tree poor in body for this season. Warmth is also another necessity that the tree demands if it is to flourish, but it must have both moisture and warmth to prosper.

Give a soil these two requisites and its vegetation runs riot, and many a wilderness is converted into a jungle. These are the conditions that make many of the South American forests grow so rank that they can hinder, if not halt, a human expedition.

To turn the average American lumberman into one of these vast forests of Brazil would likely bewilder him as completely as to set a captain of a small lake vessel in the midst of the Atlantic. For the last 400 years people of Brazil have been combating the forests, and their centuries of efforts have left little evidence of their labors.

Where the rainfall passes 60 inches, one finds luxuriant hardwood forests, which grow in the woodlands of the Amazon Valley and in the maritime mountains. Vegetation in the form of forests is so vast that investigating foresters agree that the woods of the central plateau, the Amazon plain, and edges of the Guiana highlands represent the largest forested section in the world, unless it is some of the forests of conifer trees in Siberia and Russia.

Prolific Amazonian Forests

The forests of the Amazon are declared to contain at least 10,000 kinds of woody plants, among which are trees to the number of 2500 or more. But these do not comprise the vegetable population of the same area, for among the trees are thousands of species of lesser stature, interspersed with many parasitic vines, showy and marvelous, and hosts of other plants.

Foresters have reported about 40 per cent of the trees represent soft woods, which correspond to the yellow poplar of the United States, and 10 per cent less than the above are of the texture of ash and maple, and above this amount is a wood that is firmer than the oak.

Among the trees composing this forest of hardwoods are found food producers, including the Brazil nuts and other kinds of fatty kernels, as well as material out of which useful wearing apparel and articles and devices are manufactured.

The Parana pine of the Parana Plateau can charm any lover of forest trees. It is not a true pine; it grows so densely that one might see in the forest a likeness to a giant area of tall grasses, reaching upward for more than 150 feet or higher. So vast are the Brazilian forests that they may be likened to the apparently limitless waste of the sea.

The greatest enemy of the Brazilian forests is the uncontrolled fires. The Brazilian Geological Survey says that three-tenths of its forests have been destroyed in the last 400 years and some forests have been cut in two by forest fires. In 1500 the forested area of Brazil is given at 58 per cent of its total extent and up to 1910 it had lost 18 per cent from fire. It is estimated that forest fires take 90,000 times as much timber from the Brazilian forests as that used by man.

The same problem confronts the South American countries in the conservation of their forests as that in the United States. Some of the fires are set in the dry season by lightning, but in certain forests, fires originating in this manner are rare. Brazil's shifting population looks on the forest as the cheapest and most abundant thing on earth.

In this respect they are not unlike pioneers in any heavily forested country. And, fire is their most convenient tool for making a few acres of land available for a few years' cropping. It matters little to them if the fire burns over 100 or 1000 times as much ground as is needed for agricultural purposes. At a certain period in the history of a forested country, trees may be looked on as enemies of mankind as well as dependable friends.

Waste Often Permanent

The reproduction of the forests in certain sections of Brazil is very rapid, and yet in other parts, trees are slow to regain possession of the denuded lands. Too often the trees that come to take the places of those destroyed by fire are of a different kind and of inferior quality, if not entirely worthless. Sometimes the vegetation that springs up in a burnt-over area becomes a permanent pest, defeating nature in its attempts to reforest it with useful species.

Such wanton destruction of forests has been going on in some parts of Brazil that lumber is brought in from some foreign country to supply the demand. Such a report is hard to believe in the face of the enormous forest growths, but much of them are at great distances and inaccessible.

Forest prophets are predicting that in less than half a century the production of hardwood will be shifted from the United States to Brazil.

The Brazilian Government made a step in the right direction toward forest conservation by passing a federal forest law in 1921 which had as its prime object the establishing of a Brazilian forest service.

CUBA BANS ALCOHOL DURING ELECTION DAY

HAVANA (AP)—The Government took an additional step Oct. 30 intended to preserve order during the elections Nov. 1, decreeing that no alcoholic drinks may be sold on that day. Reports from various parts of the Republic indicated that the island is tranquil.

The department of communications said that a proposal to censor news dispatches within island boundaries was not to be put into effect.

STEEL INDUSTRY DUE FOR GAINS, FARRELL STATES

Canadian Asks America to Lead Way to New Trade Stability

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C.—An optimistic view of the steel industry's future was expressed by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, in an address here Oct. 30 at the annual convention of the American Institute of Steel Construction.

"During the past year there has been much talk of depression," Mr. Farrell said. "This was but a logical outcome following the period of activity during 1929. Steel production has declined materially but I am one of those who like to think our business had been making for better times, considering the more widely spread demand for fabricated material and increase in general use which have developed during the last seven years."

The vast sums already spent and being expended for reduction of production costs through the modernizing of plants, he declared, will be justified by the inevitable return of a period when demand will again overtake supply. He warned, however, that this can apply only to those lines in which capacity has not far outstripped potential demand for years to come.

E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, told a member of the institute, that he looked to the United States to lead the world from the throes of economic depression.

"You are," Mr. Beatty said, "a great and kindly nation. You have led the world in mechanical advances and industrial resourcefulness; you have been noted for your shrewdness in trade and your commercial acumen, and it is not, I think, beyond human belief that measres may be devised by you to restore the world to balance and commercial health."

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10 Miles of Cannon Towels
Towels enough to reach from the Bon Marché to the outskirts of Lawrence, in this great introductory sale. . . . Feature groups at 6 for $1 in the 18x36 size, normally 25c. Double thread Turkish, with colored border in five shades.
And at 4 for $1 the large size 22x44 39c bath towels. "The Fair," Chicago department store, sold over 300,000 of these towels in one month and set a world's record . . . we hope to set a record for Eastern Massachusetts.
Powder enough
for every nose in Greater Lowell in our great sale of Toiletries. . . . Scores of savings on nationally famous preparations in the Toiletries Section, Street Floor.
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with the stamp of distinction, larger, heavier, new designs of lovely workmanship. Until very recently Pewter like this sold for $5 to $7.50. Now
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THE STURDINESS and reliability of the new Ford, so evident in the every-day uses of a motor car, are revealed also in many unusual tests of stamina and endurance. Over deeply rutted roads, through desert sands and deep snow, it has gone forward to new conquests of time and distance. From every corner of the world come reports of its good performance.

In England, the new Ford won three gold medals, one silver medal, and one bronze medal in the run from London to Exeter. In Peru it won first and third places in the reliability run over the tortuous Amanceas Road.

A Mexican general tells how one of the first of the new Fords in that country was driven from Acapulco to Atoyac "over a difficult country where there are no roads at all and the land is strewn with rocks and soft sand. Natives along the way saw their first automobile with positive wonder."

In Java, a new Ford was driven to the top of the Dieng Plateau, one of the highest mountains in Java. Previously the ascent to the old Hindu statues at the summit had been made only by horseback to the rest-house, thence on foot. In Poland, a new Ford won the 2000-mile international race from Warsaw to Lemberg to Warsaw.

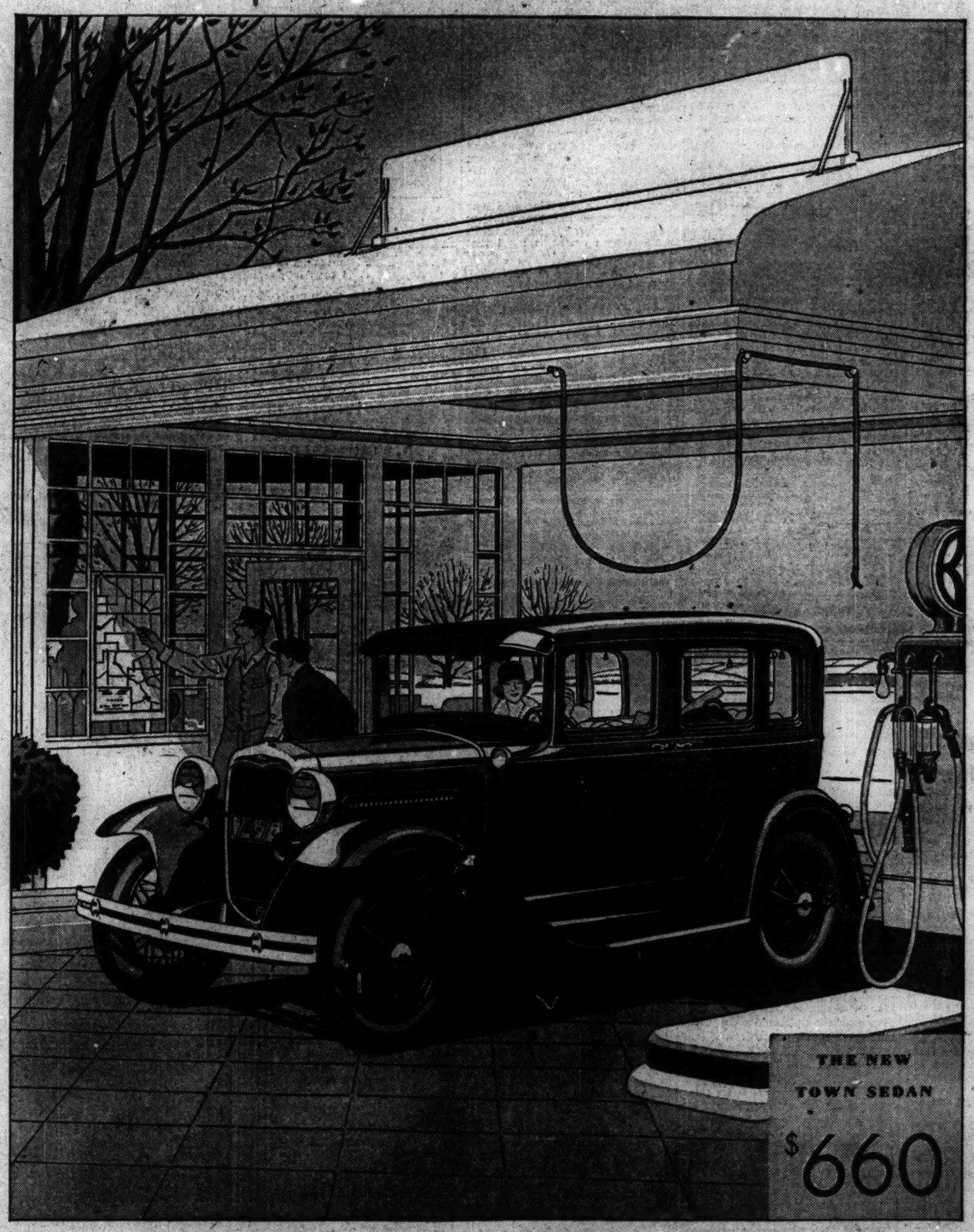
Two years ago, a new Ford fought its way along rough wagon trails to become the first car in history to cross the Peace River Block from Fort St. John to Hudson Hope, from the Alberta boundary to the western border of the block.

In 1930, the new Ford won the winter race arranged by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden. This race was over slippery mountain roads. At times the car was half hidden by snow. Frequently the temperature was 20 degrees below zero.

These severe tests show the enduring quality that has been built into the new Ford and its ability to stand up under gruelling driving conditions. Long, hard service will confirm your first impression of quality and increase your pride in its capable performance. The value of simplicity of design, good materials and accuracy in manufacturing is especially apparent after the first twenty-five thousand miles.

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Check up every point that goes to make a good automobile and you will know that it is a value far above the price you pay.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



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Household Arts and Crafts

Care of Fresh Vegetables

HOW to keep fresh vegetables so they will always be crisp and attractive when needed for the table is a matter puzzling to many homemakers. Vegetables, being composed largely of water, lose their texture and flavor when they are wilted by warm, dry air. So the way to keep them in prime condition for eating is to place them in the refrigerator where the temperature and the amount of moisture may be regulated.

A tin cracker box makes an excellent receptacle for most fresh vegetables when one buys considerable quantities at a time. A large glass jar with a wide mouth and a glass cover, but with no rubber ring between, is also excellent because it requires little room and its contents may be determined without its removal from the refrigerator. If the vegetables have not been washed in preparation for storing, have just a film of water on the bottom of the container so it may be absorbed by the vegetables when the receptacle is covered. The amount of water, or water that clings to vegetables in their preparation during washing, is generally sufficient to plump and crisp them.

If vegetables are delivered in a wilted condition, trim off unedible portions, place them in cold water and leave them a few hours in the refrigerator before preparing them for the table. For potato chips, chill the sliced potatoes in water in the refrigerator for an hour or more before drying and frying them. Shredded cabbage, so treated, is much improved for slaw or salad. Curled celery or radishes peeled in points require the same method. As vegetables vary somewhat in their requirements for good keeping, the following suggestions by experts are offered:

For Specific Vegetables

Lettuce that is even badly wilted becomes crisp during this simple treatment: Cut out the stalk end on the under side of the head and hold the full head upside down under a gentle stream of cold water. Allow the excess water to drain off, then store the head whole overnight, cut-side-down, in the vegetable box. Red discolorations on the leaves are due to contact between the lettuce and a cold, damp surface and soon make the leaves unattractive as food. An excellent way to avoid this is to set the head in a saucer, so only the least desirable parts of the leaves will be subjected to possible discoloration.

Romaine, endive and escarole are all treated in the same way. If these vegetables, parsley and similar greens are wrapped in a damp cloth to freshen them, the package should be inclosed in a heavy paper bag in order to retain the moisture.

Remove the outside leaves of cabbage if they are wilted, and store it on the top shelf of the refrigerator. When cutting off portions of a cabbage, leave the heart intact so it will supply moisture to what remains of the head, and wrap the cut surfaces either in discarded cabbage leaves or dampened parchment paper.

Remove most of the protecting leaves from cauliflower, immerse it, head down, in cold water for half an hour, then wrap it in paraffin paper or moistened parchment paper.

Secure From Air

Cut off the dried ends of stalks of asparagus and, still tied in bunches, set the stalks in a shallow dish containing about an inch of water and keep it at a temperature of about 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Wash celery in cold water and store the hearts in a glass jar; stand the large stalks in water as directed for asparagus. The leaves may be washed, dried, and spread on a wire pie pan or shallow strainer to be dried slowly in the refrigerator and used later for seasoning in soups and salads. They will keep well in a cupboard in a paraffined carton.

Dry parsley, so prepared, requires to retain its color a corked bottle with a wide mouth. If rubbed through the wire mesh when dry, it is easily powdered and freed from stems. Tie fresh parsley into a neat bunch, wet the whole with cold water, and place it, leaves uppermost, in a jar in the refrigerator.

Remove the tops from radishes, wash the vegetables and prepare them for the table, then store them in a covered jar to crisp. Green onions may be prepared in the same way, and they will leave no odor in the refrigerator if they are placed close to the chilling agent. Keep cucumbers in a glass jar, especially if they have been cut.

Buy spinach that is crisp and fresh and keep it in the refrigerator in a heavy paper bag with the opening tied to keep the moisture within. Spinach should not be washed until just before it is to be cooked.

If corn cannot be cooked at once, it may be kept in the refrigerator by removing most of the silk and all the wrappings except the innermost ones about the ears. Remove the tops from carrots and store them on the upper shelf of the refrigerator until it is time to prepare them for cooking. If they are soft, immerse them in cold water, shake them free from excess water and store them like lettuce until they are firm again, then scrape and cook as usual. Tomatoes, also, may be stored on the uper shelves. The day they are to be used, scald quickly the desired number, chill in cold water and place in the box, ready to be peeled when required.

Yucatan Housekeeping

IT IS quite possible that if one lived in Yucatan, that interesting but little-known peninsula which helps Florida to make the Gulf of Mexico, one would discover that the housekeepers there do have trials. But to the casual visitor, it seems as if the gracious mistresses of the fine old Spanish houses of Merida, the capital city, had no problems to offset their many joys. They draw their servants from an apparently unlimited supply, grown in their own country, descendants of those who served the Spanish conquerors. Pleasant, quiet, courteous servants are those handsome Maya Indians, remnants of the great race that once ruled the land, and built the majestic edifices now crumbling into ruins in the jungles. Even handsomer and more intelligent are the mestizas, or half-breeds, and all seem contented with their few privileges. They are a pleasant, happy people.

The houses are huge, but they are not difficult to keep clean, because, while of course there is dust, no fires are needed anywhere for warmth, and there are practically no factories. So smoke and soot are eliminated. The big square rooms have beautifully tiled floors, and there are few rugs.

Windows are as big as doors, but they are fitted outside with grill work of bronze or iron, inside with shutters. There is no glass to be washed; there are no curtains nor draperies nor hangings to keep clean!

Medley of Novelties and Comforts

While the nights are comfortable, they are not cool enough for heavy bedding, so no one has blankets to wash. Bed making is largely dispensed with, for hammocks are the most popular beds. Not hammocks as they are known farther north, but great comfortable things 20 feet long and eight wide, in which one sleeps crosswise, so one can twist and turn as easily as in a bed. The best are hand-woven from cotton as soft as silk.

Every Yucatecan bedroom, in hotel or home, has rings set in the corners from which hammocks can be slung, and every traveler, invited guest or otherwise, takes his hammock with him as a matter of course.

It is too hot for any sort of cushions, and the chairs, and even the davenports, are not "overstuffed," but made with cane seats and backs.

Moreover, Yucatan has the conveniences of sophisticated life, electricity, excellent plumbing, good water, cheap taxis, air mail, and radios which "get" any of the large stations. And though it must be admitted that their telephone service leaves much to be desired, messengers are cheap and willing, and time means so much less than it does where big business is on the move, that one soon ceases to mind that inconvenience.

The Cuisine

They do not have gas to cook with and coal ranges are unknown, but they do marvelous things with charcoal!

The typical Yucatan kitchen is long and narrow. And down one side is a long and narrow stove. It is two shelves of marble, the upper having many holes in which are sunk iron baskets, and in those baskets are the charcoal fires. Such marvelous broiling as can be done there! What turkeys they can roast! What cakes they can bake!

Much entertaining is done in the afternoon and each function seems centered about a wonderful cake—the cooks vying with one another to make those cakes not only delicious but beautiful, as there are many artists with the pastry tube in Yucatan.

The Yucatan hostess buys her provisions in a market, one of the most interesting possible. She has most of the vegetables and fruits known in the United States and Europe and dozens never heard of. She finds turtle soup not a luxury, but cheap enough for every day. So also there are wild turkey and venison. She can buy a shark steak, a slice of octopus, an armadillo, wild ducks, and all sorts of tame poultry. Beef however, good beef, is difficult; lamb is apt to be goat; native pig is not eaten except by Indians, but ham imported from Chicago is the greatest of luxuries. Most of the butter comes in little tins from the United States or Denmark, and is expensive.

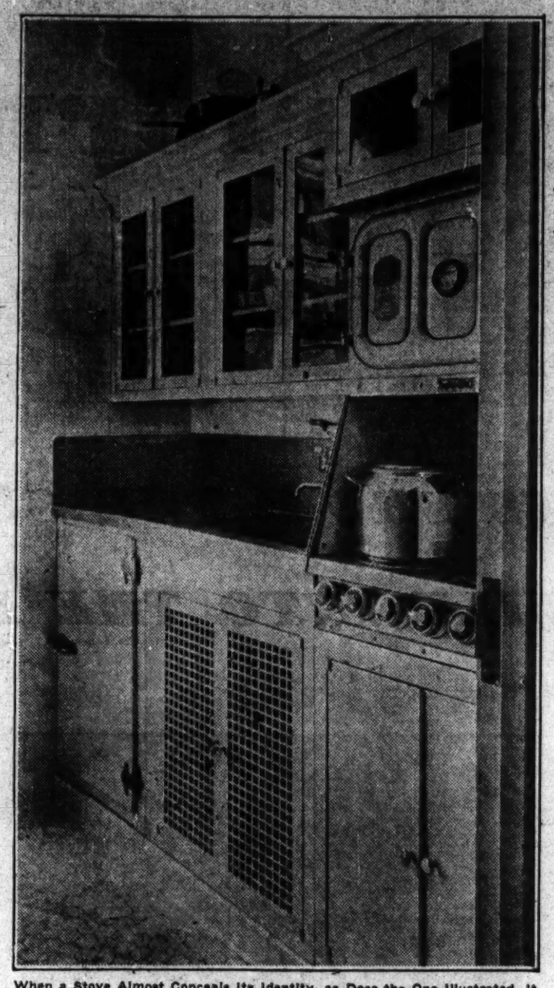
They eat a surprising amount of meat, for it is cheaper than vegetables, which seems odd in a tropical country. But fruit is plentiful, cheap and delicious and much is consumed.

The bread, a sort of French bread, is excellent, but the Yucatecan, as well as the Indian generally, prefers tortillas, which to the stranger seem merely tasteless cold cornmeal pancakes, unless they're toasted, when they're crisp and good.

Another necessity seems to be black beans, which everybody enjoys as Bostonians are reputed to enjoy their variety. Yucatecans use a great deal of chocolate which they don't cook but beat up in tall yellow wooden chocolate pots, with wooden paddles. One is asked if one prefers chocolate with milk or with water; then the thin cakes are broken into bits, the hot liquid poured on, and the beating begins till the drink, quite frothy, is poured out. But the stranger is apt to find it disappointing, for in Yucatan all chocolate is flavored with cinnamon. They concoct a delicious drink that looks like milk, called horchata, made from raw rice and almonds ground again and again, and there are many others made from their strange fruits mashed and mixed with shaved ice. There is much ice in Yucatan, and it is used freely and greatly enjoyed.

By its aid they make all the favorite ices creams of other countries, and many with strange new flavors. The oddest is sweet corn, a delightful flavor is coconut, and the best frozen dishes ever tasted, in the opinion of the writer, are guanabana and mamaye, which one cannot describe.

A delightful land it is, down there across the Gulf. It is only three days from New Orleans in time, but as foreign as any land on the other side of the globe, and as interesting.



When a Stove Almost Conceals Its Identity, as Does the One Illustrated, It Inspires the Kind of Confidence Aroused by a Person Fully Equipped for Her Work but Entirely Unostentatious.

Hand-Painted Tiles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

WHY not have tiles hand painted for individual homes? Then there will be no question of having to make shift with patterned ones that are not exactly what are needed. Artists today are becoming much more practical in the application of their art and there are many designers who are ready to provide things specially for particular clients.

Miss Eleanor Best is one of the practical artists who has recently taken up the decorating of machine-made tiles. These she paints by her own process. She prefers the machine products to the handmade, as they are perfectly flat without the warp inevitable in a handmade tile. Miss Best makes delightful flower groups, in soft, clear colorings, so designed that when the tiles are fitted together the picture is complete. These can be used in many different and effective ways, as table tops, in bathrooms and in fireplaces.

For instance, what could be a more suitable top for a table to be used out of doors or in a conservatory than one composed of such gay hand-painted ceramics? They are fitted in such a way as to eliminate the possibility of moisture lodging underneath and, as the tables are somewhat heavy, they are set on castors to obviate the necessity of lifting.

Ingenious, too, is the way in which Miss Best has an ornamental decoration for a bathroom fitted into a damp-proof frame, which can be fixed into a space flush with the plain tiles lining a bathroom wall. The advantage of having them set in a frame is that if a change is wanted it is easy to substitute others.

There are many charming ways in which these hand-painted tiles can be used, and it is Miss Best's delight to work out a color scheme and pattern that will harmonize with any particular room in which they are to go.

Some Old French and English Cotton Prints

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

TO THE increasing number of women interested in craftsmanship, both ancient and modern, the exhibition held some months ago at the Little Galleries, Ellis Street, Sloane Square, of old French and English cotton prints was full of ideas and it stimulated a desire for further knowledge of this subject.

Examples were seen ranging from those Indian cotton prints which became the fashion among ladies of fashion in the seventeenth century to the quaint "ramoneur" Provençal prints so eagerly picked up now by collectors traveling on the Riviera and including the typical scenic fabrics that under the gifted Swiss, Oberkampf, proceeded from the famous factory at Jouy.

What made the collection doubly attractive was the fact that in several cases the fabrics were made up into garments that in themselves exemplified the styles of the times. One such was a little short-waisted bodice with a wrap-over shawl-shaped collar and elbow sleeves, upon one of which a small square stamped mark "E. I. C." indicated that the material had reached the Western Hemisphere by way of the East India Company.

It was in 1676 that a number of printers around London began to produce calico prints in the style of the imported materials, the designs being cut on wood blocks and the printed outlines filled in with the brush in color. But it was some time before the complicated madder methods of the Indian dyers, which were for a long time regarded as miraculous, were discovered. This madder style was seen in the exhibition in a bedspread with a feathery palm leaf design diversified with rose-colored roses, pinks and sweet peas, on a white ground.

The method is to paint the design with a mordant and then dip the fabric in a bath of dye. The dye is fixed in each section of the pattern according to the mordant used and the superfluous dye is then bleached out of other parts of the fabric.

An amusing instance of both fashion and fabric was seen in a gown and frilled pelisse of "ramoneur," named after the French word for chimney-sweep, probably because instead of the usual light background, these Provençal cottons were done on a dark ground.

Romantic Old-World feeling characterized a charming little Breton baby's bonnet in bright red chintz and a deep-yoked, short-waisted bodice of canary-yellow, powdered with minute white spots and short lengths of a tiny red feather-stitch design, which formed a ground for the real pattern of small scattered red flowers. On the other hand, a bedspread with a bold spiky poppy design, in white on dull maroon, the leaves pencilled in blue, suggested a connection between the old Indian designs and the modern return to certain primitive schemes.

Garden Scenes in Cut-Outs of Colored Suède

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

AT AN exhibition of applied arts and crafts, held in London, the attention of the writer was attracted by a new development in suède leather work. At first glance it seemed almost impossible that the brilliant little gardens depicted and the country house and cottage scenes could have been carried out in so uncompromising a fabric as leather.

This attractive form of decoration is applied to pochettes, blotters, notebooks, telephone lists, and the various other things which one is accustomed to associate with leather craft.

Gradual Development

Miss Nina Upcott-Gill, the craftswoman who is responsible for this unique work, said that the idea gradually developed. She began with geometrical designs cut out in leather, made just to amuse herself. Then she began to do little silhouette figures, and next she started putting in backgrounds for them. These backgrounds were elaborated until they became garden scenes, and the figures were left out.

Today Miss Upcott-Gill uses practically nothing but flower garden designs, some of the latter showing masses of tiny flowers arranged in circular beds or herbaceous borders.

To the uninitiated it seems as though these miniature blossoms must come off easily with wear, but nothing of the kind happens. In one instance where it was desired to change the color of some iris, the greatest difficulty was found in removing the little mauve flowers in order to replace them with yellow ones.

"There are various forms of suède leather," Miss Upcott-Gill told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "I use Persian suède as it is finer and more flexible than any other kind, and I go anywhere to get the colors that I want. When it comes to greens I may use from 30 to 50 different shades in a picture."

The charming effect of this variety of greens was seen in quite a small piece of work in the shape of a little rose-colored leather notebook decorated in one corner with a bunch of green grapes and leaves in several different shades of green.

Asked how she got her garden designs, Miss Upcott-Gill said: "I work them out as I go along. Occasionally I see a picture which gives me an idea. That," showing a brown pochette with an inlet panel picture of a garden representing a pond surrounded with a border of herbaceous flowers, "I did from a photograph of a friend's garden, but where there was a tennis court I have substituted a sheet of water."

Suggestions From Many Sources

A delightful blotter in the same style had an inset panel picture of a timbered house with a red-tiled roof overgrown with clematis and roses. There were beds of flowers and a sundial on the green lawn in front, and a group of tall elms behind the house with the shading added in ink.

"Once an album containing photographs of an old castle and garden in Wales was sent to me with the request that I would make a picture of it. Much of the work in it had to be so fine that it was done under a magnifying glass."

Miss Upcott-Gill has been doing leather work for the last six years, but it was only three years ago that she began to develop the original garden scenes which she has perfected so wonderfully. She cuts out all the parts directly, using a very sharp pair of scissors and knives. Her work has been sent as far afield as to the United States, Canada and the Barbados.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOME makers have this year an especially fine incentive to bring into their lives, and the lives of those in their homes, a new and better appreciation of classical literature. The whole civilized world is celebrating the bimillennium of the birth of Virgil.

To many people the name of this Roman poet, who was born in an obscure country town 2000 years ago, will bring only memories of an academic tradition. They will remember the study of meter, line and stanza; the mechanics of poetry building. There may possibly enter into their thoughts a little of the history and racial background of this man whose fame is being celebrated on college campuses, in city auditoriums, and in mountain and prairie villages. These things will constitute their chief acquaintance with a man who is tremendously worth knowing for what he can mean to us of today.

Setting Our Sails

The intimate approach to literature which comes when the historical approach is no longer important is the one that enables us to see our everyday experiences in the light of the clear, imaginative vision of the poets and writers of another day. C. Alphonso Smith says: "You can no more learn literature from the history of literature than you can learn arithmetic from the history of arithmetic." And so this year we will dispense with the analyzing and dissecting, and will search for the depths of joy and beauty in the works of a man who, when he found himself released from the study of rhetoric, said: "We are setting our sails for the havens of blessedness—and mean to redeem our life from all distraction."

It is impossible to separate real living and art. In all the great classics, matters of the everyday life of humble people illumine every page. That is what makes them classics. The subtle shades of meaning found in Virgil's poems, together with the imaginative beauty of thought and harmonious combinations of words, gives them especial value to home makers, who often need to have their imagination and powers of expression developed.

Seeing Beauties of Nature with Virgil

Dryden, in the dedication of one of his translations of Virgil says: "It is one of Virgil's beauties that, having said what he thought convenient, he always left somewhat for the imagination of his readers to supply: that they might gratify their fancies by finding more in what he had written than at first they could find, and think they had added to his thoughts, when it was all there beforehand, and he only saved himself the expense of words."

In every hill one may see the hills behind Brescia which inspired Virgil. Rolling clouds, wandering flocks, tiny wild flowers, are everywhere present in his poems. He loved the

Trailing ivy-wreaths
And foxgloves red and cups of water-lilies,
And wild acanthus smiling in the sun.

His imagination pictured a day when

The field shall thrive unharrowed, vines unpruned,
And stalwart ploughmen set their oxen free.
Wool shall not learn the dyer's cozening art,
But in the meadow, on the ram's own back,
Nature shall give new colors to the fleece,
Soft blushing glow of crimson, gold of crocus,
And lambs be clothed in scarlet as they feed.

Evening hours with the family around the fireside reading Virgil may cause us to say with him:

See, in the dawning of a new creation
The heart of all things living throbs with joy.

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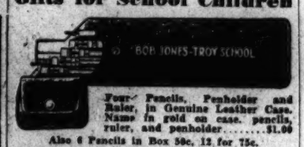
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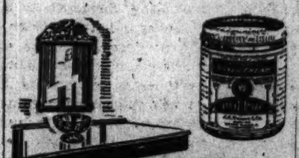
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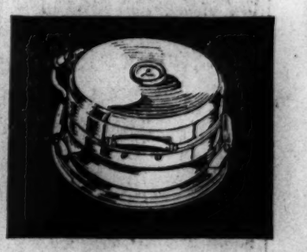
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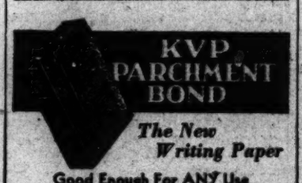
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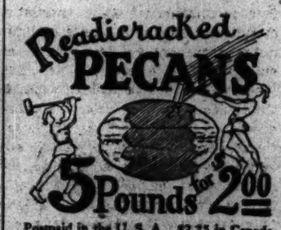
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THE HOME FORUM

On Dedicating a Book

WHEN the library of Brander Matthews was presented to Columbia University, the fact was disclosed that more than two hundred books had been dedicated to the esteemed professor. To the group who were familiar with Dr. Matthews and his work, this seemed only another manifestation of the honor quite properly due to one of such diligence, understanding and wit.

"However," said Charmington, a friend of mine, "two hundred books are indeed a great number to be inscribed to one person."

I must explain at once that this Charmington is a book collector; his whim is to hoard books that bear distinctive dedications. I had just finished my first book, and was thinking about a dedication; and since I would not have my first ship launched in any but the best form, Charmington was naturally the one to whom I should turn for help.

And I said with some impertinence, "Where did this dedication idea originate? why is it done at all? how does—"

"You will pardon my interruption," he said. "We will get to that later. We must first consider books. They are humanity's most distinctive accomplishment. It is easily seen that almost everything else we do is done by other animals; of all the other species with as much skill as we find among the humans. But the writing of a book is the mark that distinguishes a man among the animals. And, it is apparent that only an infinitesimal part of the human race has been able to accomplish even this; which group, however small, has always been considered far too great by most critics."

I asked, "But what has this to do with—"

"I am coming to that," he said. "Since books are what they are: good, bad, neutral—yet invariably human—it impresses me that dedications should be human also, and I am depressed to find that frequently they are not. The earlier dedications were, but the tradition has degenerated somewhat with time."

Here my host paused and gave me a chance.

"These are all very interesting facts, but the immediate problem is to find a suitable dedication for my book. What would you advise?"

"Tchekhov, you know, was against dedicating anything to a living person, but in replying to Gorki, who had planned to inscribe a novel to him, said that he appreciated the compliment and advised against the use of superfluous words. 'Just dedicated to So-and-so, and let it go at that,' was his exact wish. This is good sense, I think. Verbosity has ruined many a fine piece. Make your dedication short, simple, and in keeping with your own manner of seriousness, whatever that may be. I should advise you to read the books on the subject, and ask many people many questions." And in the few remaining days before my book went to press I was able, by working frantically, to find out almost everything about the entire subject of book-dedicating.

I found dedications beautiful, dutiful, meaningful, meaningless, serious and silly — offered to people, things and ideas. I learned that writers as remote as Horace and Virgil considered writing a dedication a worthy thing to do; that Shakespeare did it; that Samuel Johnson wrote dedications for other authors' books; that Cabell dedicates all of his books; that prolific Dickens seldom did so.

In the early days of English literature-making, it was the common practice among authors to inscribe their works to those of the nobility or gentry who were interested in literature to the extent of financially sponsoring a writer in exchange for the signal distinction of having a book dedicated to them. In recalling the conditions among early English writers it was necessary that some sort of scheme should develop to provide a living for the more ambitious of young scribblers, for the England of Elizabeth and James offered only a slight remuneration. A hundred dollars was a good price to receive for a produced play; and a truly great lyric poem could often be had for an invitation to dinner.

But such a system could not remain very long without degeneration. It became the fashion for the rich dandies of the day to bid for the laudits of authors, the most flattering dedication going to the highest bidder. The popular Dryden, who would hardly be considered in need of such a mercenary fee, was, nevertheless, the most notorious offender in this practice. Six hundred pounds was the top price of his career.

But who paid the rent while I wrote my books? Indeed, I answered, nobody. There was no such literary god-father to whom I felt obligated.

I felt that a dedication above all else should be sincere. And as I read more and more it appeared that the most sincere of all the dedications I found were written to another author who was not merely a warm personal friend, but one to whom the writer looked for guidance and inspiration. Oh, to sing like Keats, and to have a comrade like Leigh Hunt to listen to the song:—

And I shall ever bless my destiny,
That in a time, when under pleasant trees
Pan is no longer sought, I feel a free,
A leafy luxury, seeing I could please
With these poor offerings, a man like thee.

But dedications like this one are scarce, as are the men who write them.

Doubtless the majority of dedications have been to relatives, and I turned naturally to a consideration of this possibility. In thinking of the home folks I at once realized that all of them would be so immensely gratified to know that here at last was something I had finished, that they would not expect any further satisfaction from it. I had actually done a book; they would be happy.

"To the kinglet who sang in my evergreen in October and made me think it was May," I read, in the front of one of John Burroughs' books. And from William Beebe came this: "To the Birds and Butterflies, the Ants and Tree-frogs who have tolerated me in their jungle ante-chambers—I offer this volume of friendly words." Nice dedications, I thought, and coming from two interesting and whimsical fellows; but I had not spent years in the pursuit of jungle beasts or deep-sea fish as Beebe had; and, I could not recall ever having been sufficiently moved by a bird to consider one of them worthy of an inscription.

My publisher called up while I was in the midst of the investigation and asked me how about some copy for the dedication page. He would give me one more day. And then came a bright spot. I found many dedications which seemed to be written solely for fun.

About a century ago, Disraeli wrote this in his Vivian Grey: "To the best and greatest of men I dedicate these volumes. He, for whom it is intended, will accept and appreciate the compliment; those for whom it is not intended, will—do the same."

And P. G. Wodehouse offered one of his books to his daughter Leonora —"Without whose never-failing sympathy and encouragement this book would have been finished in half the time."

And perhaps if I had mused over the idea for some time I too could have been able to use a full page for wit's sake; or maybe I could have persuaded some one of my acquaintances to write a suitable page for me—but again I remembered that this was my first book, and that I was genuinely serious about it all.

Where was I going? Where was the inscription for my book? It seemed that the further I wandered down this path the more I realized that I must be very near to the end; yet I could not see the end.

I was beginning to feel that the whole tradition was a foolish and sentimental one. I believed, if you please, that books should be written without dedications, and in due time the deserving books would, in a sense, become dedicated to posterity, a condition which would be a noble one indeed.

But, timid for the fate of my book, and wishing to make it complete with all the frills—I weakened, and the next morning I awoke with a jump, took up the phone and got the number. "Hello! Hello! I want John Doe of the editorial department. Yes. Hello, this you, John? Well, get your pencil ready and take down the copy for my dedication. Ready? Simply say, 'To Cecil Charmington, who collects dedications, and who will probably not read beyond this page.'"

E. D.

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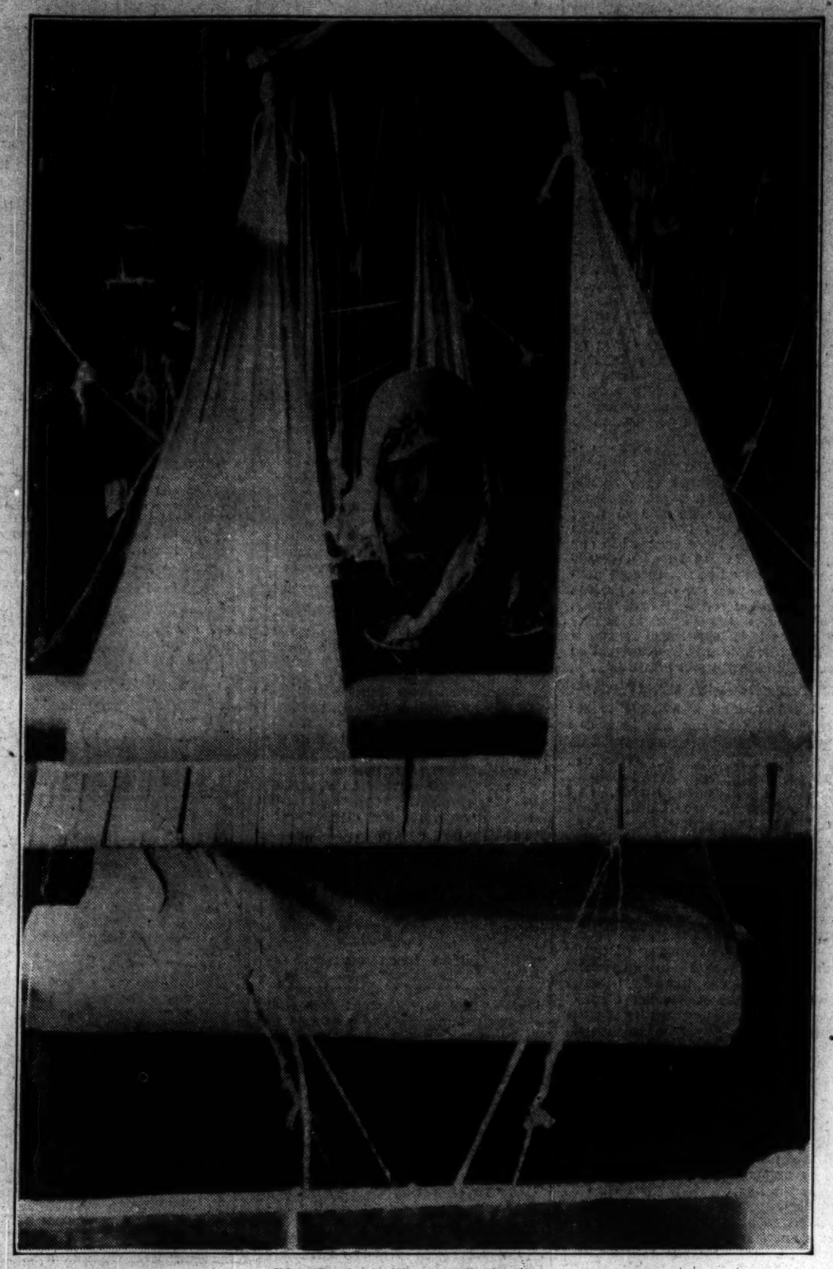

The Turkish Woman Sailmaker

Weaver of sails,
Weaver of wings
To breast the gales
When the tempest sings!

Who lives here
In the tiny home?
The answer is clear:
"Just a woman alone!"

In a little room,
In a brazier's glow,
She sits at her loom
And the white sails grow.

And can it be
They are unaware
Of sails on the sea
She has fashioned there?

Of cotton bales,
Tying of strings?
Just a maker of sails!
Just a weaver of wings!

The Turkish woman sailmaker is passing from the scene; she still weaves in her little home in Turkey, but machinery has made her products no longer a necessity. Weaving of cloth has been an early task of working women of all nations. Their sailcloth carried the first vessel to sea; the old sailing vessel was the forerunner in the use of artificial wings. Sails helped in the discovery of new lands before the invention of machinery.

The song of the boatman and the sailor has been sung for centuries; old vessels sailed the seas of romance and adventure; today the aviators have their glory, but who sang the song of the patient sailmaker? Who knew her dreams as she worked, unseen and unknown, to the hum of her loom! She knew not the glory or thrill of adventure but she played her part!

Dinner "on the Floor"

Custom forbids the Viceroy's wife to dine out, but it had been long agreed between Lady Lansdowne and the Maharanee of Cooch Behar, that should she ever return to India as a private person she should come to a dinner served native fashion, "on the floor." My sister having returned to Calcutta for her son's marriage in 1909, the Maharanee reminded her of this promise. Upon arriving at the house, Lady Lansdowne and two other European ladies were conducted upstairs to be arrayed in native garb, whilst the Maharajah's sons with great glee took charge of myself, of yet another nephew of mine, and of the Viceroy's head aide-de-camp. Although it can hardly be taken as a compliment, truth compels me to confess that the young Cooch Behars considered my figure reminiscent of that of a Bengalee gentleman. With some slight shock to my modesty, I was persuaded to discard my trousers, being draped in their place with over thirty yards of white muslin, wound round and round, and in and out of my lower limbs. A dark blue silk tunic, and a flat turban completed my transformation into a Bengalee country squire, or his equivalent. My nephew, being very slight and tall, was at once turned into a Sikh, with skin-tight trousers, a very high turban, and the tightest of cloth-of-gold tunics, whilst the other young man, a good-looking dark young fellow, became a Rajput prince, and shimmered with silver brocades. I must own that European ladies do not show up to advantage in the native sare. Their colouring looks all wrong, and they have not the knack of balancing their unaccustomed draperies. . . . As it had been agreed that strict native fashion was to be observed, we were all shoeless. The Maharanee, laughing like a child, sprinkled us with rose-water, and threw garlands of flowers and wreaths of tinsel round our necks. I felt like a walking Christmas-tree as we went down to dinner.

Round a large, empty, marble-paved room, twelve little red-silk beds were disposed, one for each guest. In front of each bed stood an assemblage of some thirty silver bowls, big and little, all grouped round a large silver platter, piled a foot high with a pyramid of rice. This was the entire dinner, and there were, of course, neither knives nor forks. No one who has not tried it can have any idea of the difficulty of plunging the right hand into a pile of rice, of attempting to form a ball of it, and then dipping it at haphazard into one of the silver bowls of mysterious preparation. Very little of my rice ever reached my mouth, for it insisted on spreading itself greasily over the marble floor, and I was gratified at noting that the European ladies managed no better than I did. . . .

Some native dishes are excellent; others must certainly be acquired tastes. For instance, after a long course of apprenticeship one might be in a position to appreciate snipe stewed in rose-water, and I am convinced that asafœtida as a dressing to chicken must be delicious to those trained to it from their infancy. A quaint sweet, compounded of cocoanut cream and rose-water, and gilded all over with gold-leaf, lingers in my memory. As hands naturally get greasy, eating in this novel fashion, two servants were constantly ready with a silver basin and a long-necked silver ewer, with which to pour water over soiled hands. This basin and ewer delighted me, for in shape they were exactly like the ones that "the little captive maid" was offering to Naaman's wife in a picture which hung in my nursery as a child. I liked watching the graceful play of the wrists and arms of the Maharanee and her daughters as they conveyed food to their mouths; it was a contrast to the clumsy, ineffectual efforts of the Europeans.—Lord Frederic Hamilton, in "Here, There and Everywhere."

Letters in the Woods

Five antique wormy railway ties
Set up on end and lolling . . .
This way and that,
And stuck on top of each
An ancient rusty letter-box.

Five old railroad ties,
Crowned with tin crowns
And lost in the wet pine woods—
The endless pine woods.

Five old cronies
Leaning this way and that
In the rain.

Not even a path leading to them
Or away from them.

—Helen Buck Bartlett, in "Capricious Winds."

"Laissez-vous instruire par les lis"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LE MONDE en général semble vivre dans un tourbillon. L'humanité se hâte et fait des efforts incessants pour se nourrir, se vêtir et se défendre contre la maladie et le malheur. Or Christ-Jésus était assurément l'homme le moins inclin à la précipitation. On ne saurait se le représenter courant d'un endroit à l'autre pour guérir les malades, ou s'efforçant avec ardeur d'accomplir en une journée tout le travail possible. Il serait bon que l'humanité se rappelât son exhortation: "Laissez-vous instruire par les lis des champs. Voyez comment ils croissent: ils ne travaillent ni ne filent. Et cependant, je vous dis que Salomon même, dans toute sa gloire, n'a pas été vêtu comme l'un d'eux." Le Maître illustrait par des symboles familiers les leçons qu'il donnait, et ne disait jamais de parole vaine. Il n'eût certes pas insisté pour que ses disciples considérassent les lis, s'il n'avait su que le résultat de cet examen attentif des fleurs des champs serait un bienfait inestimable pour qui s'y livrerait avec réflexion.

Parmi ceux qui ont sincèrement cherché à mettre à exécution les enseignements du Maître, beaucoup, peut-être, ont considéré les lis sans avoir tiré de cet examen une aide vraiment pratique; mais quinconque se laisse sincèrement "instruire par les lis" à la lumière que la Science Chrétienne jette sur ces paroles de Christ-Jésus, comprend clairement la portée de son exhortation. A la page 62 du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, a écrit: "L'Entendement divin qui forme le bouton et la fleur, prendra soin du corps humain, comme il revêt les lis; mais qu'aucun mortel ne se mêle du gouvernement de Dieu en y interposant les lois des faux concepts humains." La Science Chrétienne révèle Dieu comme Entendement créateur, et Sa création comme étant le déroulement de toutes les idées spirituelles qui constituent l'homme et l'univers. Le monde matériel n'est que la contrefaçon de la création divine. Dieu, l'Entendement créateur, étant infini, ne saurait produire la matière ou faire qu'elle soit produite. Par conséquent la matière, même lorsqu'elle se manifeste dans des formes belles et gracieuses, ne représente qu'un faux concept mortel de la création. La fleur est un symbole frappant de beauté et de charme, qui peut bien nous étonner et nous ravir; cependant elle doit périr, car, ainsi que le déclare le Psalmiste, "le vent souffle sur elle et voici qu'elle n'est plus."

Mais, demandera-t-on peut-être, si Dieu ne connaît pas la matière, comment revêt-il le lis? Dieu revêt et nourrit la création spirituelle, l'homme et l'univers, par des idées spirituelles, qui en sont le soutien et la protection nécessaires. L'homme immortel, à l'image de Dieu, est vêtu de la robe sans couture de la Vérité, de l'habillement immaculé de la pureté, du vêtement de la perfection. Il est nourri et soutenu par tous les messages angéliques qui passent de l'Entendement divin à Sa création, y compris l'homme. Le vin de l'inspiration céleste le satisfait divinement. Ainsi l'Entendement divin gouverne tout en parfaite harmonie. Les qualités spirituelles—l'humilité, la douceur, la pureté et la grâce —symbolisées par les lis, ne peuvent jamais échapper au gouvernement de l'Entendement divin, car elles sont les manifestations éternelles de cet Entendement.

Après avoir considéré les lis, le pas suivant consiste à en adopter l'attitude. Il n'y a là ni orgueil, point d'obstination, d'apathie ou d'indifférence vis-à-vis des bienfaits reçus. Les lis ne se détournent pas du soleil radieux ni des ondées bienfaisantes. Ils tendent toujours vers ce qui est en dehors et en haut, acceptant le bien avec une douce réceptivité, et il en résulte un déroulement harmonieux de grâce et de beauté.

Peut-être demandera-t-on avec surprise: "Ne suis-je pas disposé à être béni?" Au fait, beaucoup de mortels sont loin d'être disposés à être gouvernés par Dieu, l'Entendement divin, afin de recevoir les bénédictions spirituelles, car ils croient avoir un entendement séparé de Lui, les faisant pécher et souffrir. Entre eux-mêmes et la tendre sollicitude de Dieu, ils érigent ainsi "les lois des faux concepts humains."

Que tous ceux qui veulent sincèrement suivre le Maître se laissent "instruire par les lis" à la lumière de la Science Chrétienne. Qu'ils chérissent et cultivent l'aimable qualité de l'humilité, cherchant les idées spirituelles qui passent incessamment de l'Entendement divin à la pensée réceptive. Qu'ils demandent en priant la grâce d'aimer la volonté de Dieu. Qu'ils refusent l'entrée aux suggestions mauvaises qui frappent à la porte de leur mentalité, et qu'ils cultivent plutôt la pensée et les desseins purs. Qu'une telle douceur soit présente dans leur conscience afin que la haine en soit désarmée et détruite. Ce sont là des qualités spirituelles exprimées par l'homme, et la conscience qui en est remplie est vraiment gouvernée par Dieu; or, une conscience gouvernée par Dieu signifie l'harmonie dans la pratique, car Christ-Jésus a déclaré: "Tout arbre qui est bon produit de bons fruits."

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Messengers

Swaying in the winds that daily grow colder, tall and curled grasses, gray-wooled goldenrod, sere, dry ragweed, tall sunflower stalks, plantain, and even hidden and still green wild strawberry plants hugging the earth's bosom. Housed in these are thousands of messengers soon to ride upon the backs of the winds with their promises of spring.

Looking closely at a russet brown stalk with curled leaves that are still recognizable in outline, a hanging tuft of lavender, beautiful against the monotony of browns and yellows, easily identifies a thistle plant. The summit bears a half dozen cups resembling woven rushes. These are surmounted by countless dry grasses of silky straw. These dry and yellow-tan straws are riders of the air, winged bearers of the thistle's seeds. A sudden gust of wind makes the stalk careen and sway on its slender fastenings. Two of the straws, light and soft, break from their central fastenings and ride upward into the gusty wind. One flies onward until lost to sight, favorably carried by an eddying west wind. The second flies but a hundred feet, stops, and surges gently back and forth, floating the while gradually downward. A bare spot on the earth is its nestling place, and a fortunate maple leaf, thick and yellow gold, covers it as a roof. Perhaps spring will bring there a new thistle plant, full of newly-green spines and gorgeous orchid and lavender tufts of flowers.

Other miniature Mercuries lie in serried ranks in the pods of green plants near by. Like tiny dirigibles swinging from mooring masts, the milkweed or Asclepiadaceæ pods are a light apple green with gray dust color tinging one side. Hairy spines protrude from the pods where queer mooring or fastening stems remind one of an inverted V.

Peering through the cracked side of the milkweed pod, the onlooker finds the pod filled with a lengthened ovate body of overlapping brown seeds, reminiscent in design of slender pine cones, ever so regular and beautiful in their planned design. At the upper or pointed end of the pod there is a wisp of silken white floss, as fine to the touch as a baby's locks, which separates upon touch to numberless fine white hairs. There are as many as fifty for the carrying of one of the richly brown oval seeds whose outer edges are more tightly compressed than their inner oval.

They float like gossamer, these silken white hairs that carry the milkweed seed. They pause, they dart; they sway or fall, and the swift winds carry their messages through calm spots of autumn, to river banks, sleeping brown fields, railroad yards, abandoned gardens, intent only upon their destiny. They go where the wind carries them, with messages of one purpose; calm winged-footed Mercuries ready, when the warmth of spring again calls, to rise again.

Lady With a Japanese Shawl

You marvel at the beauty of this gift you wear,
And yet you praise its charming comfort, too—
This dream in silk a dark-eyed craftsman made
Patient and loving and all for you.

A hint of cherry blossoms, and, somewhere a bird's
Shy singing in the blossoms you can hear—
Ah, lady, there is magic in this weave
Wrought by mystic formulas of cheer.

For wise is he who made it in ways that we know not,
(Though we may learn the secret magical),
Wiser in knowing even shawls can be
Beautiful yet practical!

Arthur Wallace Peach.

A Verdict on Victorian Literature

While she had been sitting in Hyde Park the bookseller had delivered her order, and the house was crammed—there were parcels slipping down the staircase—with the whole of Victorian literature done up in gray paper and neatly tied with string. She carried as many of these packets as she could to her room, ordered footmen to bring the others, and, rapidly cutting innumerable strings, was soon surrounded by innumerable volumes.

Accustomed to the little literature of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, Orlando was appalled by the consequences of her order. For, of course, to the Victorians themselves Victorian literature meant not merely four great names separate and distinct but four great names sunk and embedded in a mass of Alexander Smiths, Dixons, Blacks, Milmans, Buckles, Taines, Paynes, Tuppers, Jamesons—all vocal, clamorous, prominent and requiring as much attention as anybody else. Orlando's reverence for print had a tough job set before it, but drawing her chair to the window to get the benefit of what light might filter between the high houses of Mayfair, she tried to come to a conclusion.

And now it is clear that there are only two ways of coming to a conclusion upon Victorian literature—one is to write it out in sixty volumes octavo, the other is to squeeze it into six lines of the length of this one. Of the two courses, economy, since time runs short, leads us to choose the second: and so we proceed. Orlando then came to the conclusion (opening half-a-dozen books) that it was very odd that there was not a single dedication to a nobleman among them; next (turning over a vast pile of memoirs) that several of these writers had family trees half as high as her own; next, that it would be impolite in the extreme to wrap a ten-pound note round the sugar tongs when Miss Christina Rossetti came to tea; next (here were half-a-dozen invitations to celebrate centenaries by dining) that literature since it ate all these dinners must be growing very corpulent; next (she was invited to a score of lectures on the influence of this upon that; the Classical revival; the Romantic survival, and other titles of the same engaging kind) that literature since it listened to all these lectures must be growing very dry; next (here she attended a reception given by a peeress) that literature since it wore all those fur tippets must be growing very responsible; next (here she visited Carlyle's soundproof room at Chelsea) that genius since it needed all this coddling must be growing very delicate; and so at last she reached her final conclusion, which was of the highest importance but which, as we have already much overpassed our limit of six lines, we must omit.—From "Orlando, a Biography," by Virginia Woolf.

"Consider the lilies"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE world in general appears to be living in a rush. Humanity is ceaselessly hurrying and striving in the effort to feed and clothe itself and to defend itself from sickness and misfortune. Now Christ Jesus was surely the least hurried of men. One cannot imagine him rushing from one place to another in order to heal the sick, or making strenuous efforts to get as much work as possible into the day. It were well for humanity to remember his admonition, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: and yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." The Master illustrated the lessons he taught by homely symbols, and never did he speak an idle word. He would certainly not have urged his followers to consider the lilies had he not known that the result of careful consideration of the flowers of the field would be of inestimable benefit to the thinkers thereon.

Perhaps many who have earnestly sought to carry out the Master's teachings have considered the lilies without gaining much practical help therefrom; but to "consider the lilies," in the light which Christian Science throws upon these words of Christ Jesus makes the purport of his admonition clear to every sincere seeker. On page 62 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, has written, "The divine Mind, which forms the bud and blossom, will care for the human body, even as it clothes the lily; but let no mortal interfere with God's government by thrusting in the laws of erring, human concepts." Christian Science reveals God as creative Mind, and His creation as the unfolding of all the spiritual ideas which constitute man and the universe. The material world is but the counterfeit of God's creation. God, the creative Mind, being infinite, could not produce matter or cause it to be produced. Therefore matter, even when manifested in forms of beauty and grace, but represents a false mortal concept of creation. A flower is a striking symbol of beauty and loveliness which may well fill one with amazement and delight; yet it must perish, for, as the Psalmist declares, "the wind passeth over it, and it is gone."

How, then, one may ask, if God knows not matter, does He clothe the lily? God clothes and feeds His spiritual creation, man and the universe, with spiritual ideas, which are their necessary sustenance and protection. Immortal man, in the image of God, is clothed with the seamless robe of Truth, the spotless garment of purity, the vesture of perfection. He is fed and sustained by every angel-message which flows from the divine Mind to His creation, including man. He is divinely satisfied with the wine of heavenly inspiration. Thus the divine Mind governs all in perfect harmony. The spiritual qualities of humility, sweetness, purity, and grace, symbolized by the lilies, can never escape from the government of the divine Mind, for they are the eternal manifestations of that Mind.

When we have considered the lilies, the next step is to adopt their attitude. Here is no pride, no self-will, no apathy or indifference to the blessings offered. The lilies do not turn away from the radiant sunshine and the gentle showers. They reach ever outwards and upwards with sweet receptivity to take the good, the result being an orderly unfoldment of grace and beauty.

One may ask in surprise, Am I not willing to be blessed? Indeed, many mortals are far from willing to be governed by God, divine Mind, in order that they may receive spiritual blessings, for they believe that they have a mind apart from Him which causes them to sin and suffer. Thus, between themselves and God's loving care they thrust in "the laws of erring, human concepts."

Let every earnest follower of the Master "consider the lilies" in the light of Christian Science. Let him cherish and cultivate the lovely quality of humility, reaching out for those spiritual ideas which flow unceasingly from the divine Mind to the receptive thought. Let him pray for grace to love God's will. Let him deny admission to the evil suggestions which knock at his mental door, and cherish, instead, purity of thought and purpose. Let such sweetness be present in consciousness that hate will be disarmed and destroyed. Such as these are spiritual qualities, expressed through man, and the consciousness filled with them is indeed governed by God; and God-governed consciousness means harmony in experience, for Christ Jesus declared, "Every good tree bringeth forth good fruit."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

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CO-OPERATIVE SELLING URGED ON FARMERS

Agricultural Leader Lauds Federal Farm Board's Activities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—More extensive farmer-ownership and operation of coöperative marketing machinery would help eliminate the surplus of farm products, Leroy Melton, national president of the Farmers' Equity Union, said in an address on Oct. 31, radiocast over the Columbia Broadcasting System under the auspices of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

"Large industrial concerns organize the selling end of their business and adjust their production program to the amount that can be sold or merchandised profitably," Mr. Melton said. "If the farmer will organize the selling end of his business in the same efficient manner in which big industries are organized, he will immediately show a disposition to adjust his production program to the amount that can be profitably sold. Local coöperation, or a type of coöperation that sets the producer on one side and the middleman on the other side, will always result in a surplus problem as the producer has no idea of the real problems confronting the selling end."

Mr. Melton lauded the Federal Farm Board for its encouragement of farmer-owned and controlled coöperatives. "The hope is," he said, "that they may be built up to such a state of efficiency that the Federal Farm Board can retire when their work is completed."

Before this time comes, however, he said, the Farm Board must carry on a campaign of education to build up coöperative sentiment. "There are hundreds of market points," he said, "where there is no coöperative protection in the marketing of grain and other commodities. These should be reached as soon as possible with a campaign of education that will acquaint these farmers with the purposes, aims, ideals and results of coöperative marketing."

It is impossible, he held, to legislate intelligence and business acumen into any particular group, but in the solution of the farm problem, education and coöperation must be coupled with legislation.

Grow Less and Get More, Farm Board Counsels

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Under the title of "Grow Less and Get More," the Federal Farm Board has concentrated its essential advice to United States farmers into a four-page leaflet, which will be distributed by the hundreds of thousands over the nation. It is the first effort of the Farm Board to reach the farmer and the farm coöperatives direct by such a means, and is the inspiration of Alexander Legge, chairman of the board.

"Millions of dollars and hours of work are lost in over-production," the leaflet says in its sub-title, and adds, "Size of the crop depends on acreage farmers plant."

The board advises farmers to decrease production of wheat and cotton and gives as one reason for reducing wheat acreage that "Russia, once the greatest wheat exporting country in the world, is coming back and at the present time is seriously depressing the world market with wheat produced under conditions which the American farmer cannot meet."

An outlet for wheat in the present surplus, the board says, is a substitute for corn as feed for live stock. The board presents statistics showing that the farmer generally gets more money out of a medium or small size crop than he does out of a bumper crop. Figures are being gathered, the leaflet says, to guide the farmer as to the size of his crop in various lines. The leaflet adds:

"It is obvious that no useful purpose would be served by collecting all this information and making it available to the producers that the Farm Board is trying to serve, unless the facts are taken into consideration in planning production."

Nitrate Producers Plan World Cartel

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Associated Press learned Oct. 30 that the final and most important step in the international campaign to stabilize the nitrate industry will take place in Wall Street late in November and early in December.

Plans for the conferences in New York to finance a $360,000,000 coöperative company known to the nitrate producers as the "Cosach" were given here by Alfred Houston, general manager of the Guggenheim interests in Chile and member of the Cosach board of directors.

His announcement followed the departure for the United States of representatives of private interests identified with the Cosach.

Mr. Houston said the group would arive in New York on Nov. 28, after a visit of two weeks to the nitrate fields in northern Chile. At about the same time the Chilean Government intends to send official representatives to participate in conferences between bankers and important nitrate producers.

Tentative plans call for the sale of long term bonds in the United States. The Cosach, which is the trade name for the Compania Salitrera de Chile, was recently organized after conferences of Chilean producers with European producers of synthetic nitrates.

Rochester Pushes Plans for Harbor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—First steps toward establishing a modern harbor on Lake Ontario, to meet the expected spurt of lake commerce following opening of the Welland Canal, have been taken here. A joint voluntary movement has been begun by city and county to conduct an economic and commercial survey in connection with the physical survey to be made soon by the United States Government.

The City Council unanimously adopted a resolution agreeing to join with the Monroe County Board of Supervisors in a $25,000 program under direction of an engineering firm which Stephen B. Story, City Manager, was authorized to retain.

Facts and figures gathered by the local survey will be handed over to government engineers, who are expected to complete their work before Feb. 1. Costs will be divided between the city and the county.

The purpose of the survey is to hasten actual work on the harbor by submitting a program of industrial needs at the same time the Government recommendations are offered. Commercial necessity for a comprehensive harbor program will determine the extent to which the Government will aid in the actual development, it was said.

COOLIDGE BACKS HOOVER'S ACTION IN TRADE CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)

will hold your welfare in their hands and be mostly engaged in solving problems for you which have not yet arisen. After all you need officers whom you can trust in all the unforeseen contingencies to provide you with good government.

That is why the main issue in every election is one of good government. Everything else is subordinate. We have a phrase in our Constitution declaring that this is a government of laws and not of men. We might more properly say that it is a government of laws administered by men. We shall have the same Constitution and probably no very great change in the general body of the laws of this Commonwealth whoever may be elected Governor. In considering our choice then for that great office we come at once to a question of experience, ability and character.

Reliance on Experience

The more I have seen of public office, the more I am inclined to rely on experience. The conduct of an important governmental position cannot be intrusted to the inspiration of the moment. Our affairs are so intricate that they require the most careful consideration and that mature judgment which can only be secured by thorough study and wide experience.

The great success that has marked the conduct of the affairs of this Commonwealth by the Republican Party over a long series of years has been due to its adherence to this principle. It has trained up its important officeholders through various stages of experience until they have become experts in public administration. By this same process it has tested out ability and character.

Those who are deficient in intelligence and discretion do not meet this severe trial year after year and, therefore, are discarded. Those who remain we can very safely conclude by reason of their experience and proven ability and character, are worthy of our confidence and support.

It is in accordance with these standards that I unhesitantly give my unqualified indorsement to His Excellency, The Governor, Frank G. Allen. He came to the State House as a Representative a dozen years ago. I knew him while he was serving in the House and had great confidence in his judgment. He has been in the Senate where he rose to be its president. He has served as Lieutenant-Governor and has been our Governor for the past two years.

Skilled in Public Affairs

He has a knowledge of public affairs and a mature judgment resulting from years of study and preparation which the people of this Commonwealth cannot afford to cast aside. If they want a man of experience, ability and character who has demonstrated his worth in both private and public affairs they will not fail to cast their votes for Frank G. Allen.

It is not necessary to take him on faith. He is entitled to support not for what he says he will do, but for what he has already done. His record is his most eloquent advocate. He and his party associates who have had the responsibility of directing the finances of this Commonwealth have reduced the state debt from more than $40,000,000 in 1919 to less than $10,000,000 by the end of 1930, while the state tax has been cut down from $14,000,000 in 1920 and 1921 to $7,000,000 in 1930.

He has been particularly mindful of the welfare of the people. The wage earners have had his special care. Careful consideration has been given to the inmates of state institutions. He has promoted the construction of highways and the erection of public buildings. In coöperation with the various departments and the governing bodies of cities and towns, he secured a pledge for an outlay of more than $100,000,000 for public works and construction to give increased employment to our wage earners.

His appointments have been well chosen and properly representative of the various elements of our population. He has made the government of the Commonwealth more humane. In any consideration of the conduct of his office these accomplishments cannot be evaded, they cannot be argued away. The more they are considered the greater will be their approval by the people. We know we are safe in his hands.

Requirements for Senatorship

We are also engaged in making choice of a United States Senator to succeed Frederick H. Gillett who is voluntarily retiring after a long and most eminent service. This office is one of extraordinary importance to the people of this Commonwealth. I know of no better standard by which to judge of the necessary qualifications for filling this high place than that which I have already indicated of experience, ability and character.

These requirements are eminently satisfied by the nomination of William M. Butler. For almost a generation he has been prominent in the political life and the professional and business activities of this Commonwealth. He has served in both Houses in the General Court and has been President of the Senate. In every campaign his advice and counsel have been sought and his influence has been a powerful factor in determining the result. In an unobtrusive way he has never failed to perform important public service.

Early in 1924 he entered the field of national politics as the manager of my primary campaign for the presidential nomination. After the convention of Cleveland he was chosen National Chairman of the Republican Party. His judgment and integrity brought the election to a successful conclusion. Following that he served for two years in the United States Senate.

With the possible exception of Senator Gillett, there is no man in this Commonwealth who has had a national experience bringing him into close contact with the political forces in every state in the nation which compares with that of Mr. Butler. He will not enter the Senate as a new or untried force but as a seasoned and experienced statesman. If the people of this Commonwealth want efficiency in a public servant they are certain to find it in him.

Trained in Law and Business

His ability and character are evidenced by the success he has made as a lawyer and a business man and by the general respect in which he is held by his fellow-citizens. His opinions are sound and his statements are reliable. He is not to be criticized because he takes life and its duties seriously. The Senatorship of Massachusetts is a very serious position.

The present conditions of industry in this Commonwealth are not satisfactory. We have been undergoing a readjustment which may be beneficial when it is completed but is difficult while in progress. We need a man in the United States Senate who has an intimate knowledge of the industrial condition of our State and such a political knowledge of the rest of the nation that he can be effective in protecting those interests during this trying period. Such protection is absolutely necessary for the owners and the wage earners of our industries.

Our standards are high and it is characteristic of Mr. Butler that he is not proposing that they should be lowered but he is advocating such measures as are possible to raise the standards of the rest of the nation so that those engaged in our industries will not be at a disadvantage. This has not seemed possible in the past but due to present conditions of surplus labor and, therefore, a disposition to reduce the hours of work, the proposal which Mr. Butler is making will be considered much more favorably.

Trade Recession World-Wide

We have had a world-wide recession in trade. It has been due to a combination of causes which no one yet comprehends. There has been a chronic revolution in China, economic chaos in Russia, and grave disturbances in India, so that one-half the population of the globe has been turned into a financial liability. South American states have been in revolt. These had their influence. But probably we are going through that secondary reaction which has usually followed the first revival after great wars.

No government worthy of confidence undertakes to guarantee prosperity. It can, however, through wise measures promoting security and peace accompanied by reasonable taxation greatly encourage all kinds of business. Such a policy will make business better when times are good and prevent it from being worse when times are bad.

If there was any action that could have been taken by the Government of the United States which would have prevented the trouble that has arisen all over the world, no one yet has convincingly stated it. Of course, during a political campaign many claims are made, but I do not know of anything which the Federal or state governments have failed to do which either would have prevented the depression or now would cause a healthy revival of business.

The welfare of all the people is of interest to the government but it is especially solicitous for those who are the less able to take care of themselves. While their immediate relief is a duty assigned to local government and private charity, a general marshaling of all the public and private resources of the country in order to furnish employment for wage earners and a market for materials can be properly encouraged and supervised by officers of the national and state governments. This policy was adopted nearly a year ago by President Hoover, was followed by Governor Allen, has done much to alleviate our situation and is still in healthy progress.

Coöperation of Citizenry

It is the duty of all our citizens and especially of all public officers without respect to party not only to coöperate with them to this end but to refrain from groundless and reckless statements which can only retard the return of that public confidence so necessary to increased prosperity.

It is no time for rash experiments in men or measures. We need public officers of great ability and of even greater courage who can be trusted to support measures that experience has demonstrated are wise and sound. William M. Butler will meet that test.

For generations Massachusetts has held a high place in the counsels of the nation because she has supplied talent of that kind to the United States Senate. Unless we are to sink to a decadent second rate state that practice must be continued.

We must cast aside all petty jealousies and all inconsequential differences and demonstrate at the polls that we have sufficient capacity for self-government to vote for our own security or that security will be gone and the place which Massachusetts has held will pass to others. We hold our salvation in our own hands. We should elect Mr. Butler because he knows the business of Massachusetts, he knows the Senate, and he knows national politics.

CIVIL SERVICE IS DESCRIBED AS 'NECESSARY EVIL'

Problems Discussed by Delegates From United States and Canada

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A plan for coördination of the efforts of civic associations and public officials designed to eliminate friction and give the best possible results in solution of problems connected with the personnel of public service, was adopted by the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, meeting at the University of Chicago and recommended to American cities.

"This report," Fred Telford, secretary of the assembly, said, "was presented as a solution of the problems involved in coördinating the efforts of those in the public service who have to administer public employment problems and of the civic organizations which act at once as propagandists, educators, and critics.

"The plan provides that the operating group solve the technical problems and demonstrate the efficiency of the solution in their employment systems; the civic group, on the other hand, is to do the publicity, extension and critical work."

In adopting the plan, the members of the Assembly set forth the tasks of demonstrating in actual practice in their jurisdictions the benefits accruing to the public from proper and progressive personnel administration, of furnishing technical advice as to the proper organization for effective administration of the merit system, and of assisting civic groups in evaluating the practical aspects of this work, with a view to remedial action if necessary.

Civic groups, on the other hand, such as the Assembly and the National Civic Service Reform League, are to have as their aim "The extension of organization and membership under courageous and aggressive leadership, and to be prepared with information and understanding for the field, to crystallize and effectually express public opinion when occasion requires."

They are "to undertake zealously to discover and to command personnel administration which is good and to condemn that which is bad, exercising care to be as specific as may be possible in placing blame where it belongs."

The Civil Service system occupies the paradoxical position of being a "necessary evil" which exists for the public good and must be manned by a sympathetic and understanding group of department heads if it is to justify its existence, was the opinion of experts who spoke before the Assembly.

From the practical experience of a city manager, in a paper read before the Assembly by a representative of his department, Stephen B. Storey, city manager of Rochester, N. Y., said that as a mere machine a civil service system is just as much of a "necessary evil" as it was seven or eight years ago when he made such a statement before the New York State Mayors' Conference.

"It is a good tool in the right hands," Mr. Storey said, "and can be made to produce excellent results. A sympathetic and understanding group of department and bureau heads can do much to make up for the deficiencies of the system.

Mr. Storey held that the civil service is weak, that it can be broken down by technical evasion if a desire not to conform exists.

"Civil service robs some of our employees of their initiative. There are some types of civil servants who after once getting 'set' in the civil service lean back and coast."

In these days, when all efforts are directed toward simplification of routine, he said, much of the "red tape" of civil service is irksome.

Among its advantages he stressed that civil service attracts numbers of responsible and capable employees who would not enter the public service if the permanence of their appointments depended on political favor.

Smoke Bill Put at $500,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Smoke from soft coal and from improper combustion of other fuels in heating and power plants causes damage amounting to more than $500,000,000 a year in the United States, it is reported by the Fuel Research Laboratories.

Most of the loss is carried by the people living in the eastern part of the country, and New York City alone pays $96,000,000 of the damage, according to Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, health commissioner.

L. Norman Burnside, fuel engineer of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company, estimates a loss of $90,000,000 from fuel wastage due to improper combustion, $270,000,000 due to bad hygienic conditions caused by smoke and $140,000,000 charged against damage to merchandise and the additional cost of cleaning buildings.

BANK MAY OPERATE BY 'GOLDEN RULE'

CHICAGO (AP)—A plan whereby 30,000 depositors of the closed Lake View Bank would reorganize the institution on the "Golden Rule" basis and elect their own officers, may be tested here.

George J. Kappes, a leading figure in the movement, said he and his associates had consulted lawyers and had been informed by them that the plan was within the law. It would amount, he said, to "running the institution's affairs by popular vote."

Under the plan persons involved with "frozen accounts" would be allowed to "pay as they can," while the depositors, on the other hand, would agree not to withdraw more than 50 per cent of their accounts.

IMMUNITY PLEA REJECTED

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Supreme Court confirmed the decision Oct. 30 of the Appeal Court of Concepcion which ruled that Senator Jose Maza could not seek parliamentary immunity for participation in an abortive revolutionary attempt a month ago.

PIPE LINE TO CARRY OIL TO MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—A gigantic pipe line which will bring petroleum from the oil fields of the eastern coast to this city is being constructed by the Aguila Petroleum Company. Concession from the Federal Government for this undertaking has only recently been obtained.

This engineering feat represents an investment of approximately $5,000,000. A system of pumping plants will furnish the power to send the petroleum from the coastal regions near Vera Cruz to the mountains in the neighborhood of Tulancingo, but from that point the oil will travel to the City of Mexico by gravity. A much lower price for oil and its products is expected to result.

AMERICAN HONORED

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The newspaper Dagblad reported Oct. 30 that Dr. Lee de Forest, American radio authority, is likely to be declared this year's winner of the Nobel Prize in physics.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

JUST how much the current loss in rail traffic is attributable to present business conditions and how much to a trend toward other agencies of transport, is a question of moment not only to the rail managers but to many persons interested in the railroad industry either as employees, producers of materials and supplies, security holders, and others. So basic is the railroad industry, with billions of dollars invested, with at least 5,000,000 persons dependent upon rail wages, either as employees or their families and with a purchasing power which runs into the billions annually, that the present trend of rail traffic is a question not to be lightly dismissed with the casual observation that "railroads have had their day."

While the passenger phase is the more generally discussed, because it is more spectacular and interesting, with a loss of more than 10 per cent of its business this year compared with last—in a decade it has dropped 40 per cent—the decrease in freight tonnage of some 10 per cent also is cause for great concern. That some of it is due to business conditions in general is admitted. Part of it also is attributable to growing competition of trucks, pipe-lines and the like.

From a passenger standpoint, the problem is to teach the public the value of rail service, to paraphrase remarks made by D. M. Bowman, passenger traffic manager of the New York Central Lines speaking at a recent passenger conference. Many persons, he indicated, are so accustomed to motor travel that they actually do not know the present refinements of rail travel, both coach and Pullman. To reach them is a sales and advertising problem, for the railroads as a whole, rather than individually.

Improved Equipment

There is evidence that improved day-coach equipment, for example, brings travelers back to the railroad. That special bargain rates on week-ends can be effective has been proved. The offering of lower rail rates for persons using upper berth Pullman accommodations only, on special trains, or days, may have possibilities. The past practice in improving trains has been to reequip the famous extra-fare trains, while the slower trains—often carrying the bulk of the business—retain their old-style sleepers with the typical Pullman green upholstery. In the New York-Chicago run, A. H. Shaw, passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, suggested that some of the non-extra-fare trains receive new cars with colorful decorations to indicate to passengers on these trains that innovations are not reserved wholly for extra-fare trains. Two slower trains on his road, he said, handle 40 per cent of the through business, at certain seasons of the year.

Optimistic Tone

The decline in travel has reached the bottom, however, in the opinion of L. F. Vosburgh, vice-president of the New York Central Lines, who stated that future months would see a revival in passenger traffic.

Yet steamship lines are going after rail business with increasing diligence, the Cunard Line having recently pointed to cruises of 8 to 12 days as ideal for business conventions. Should this plan win popular favor, another substantial blow would be struck at rail passenger business.

Promoting Business

In analyzing trends of business, the railroad industry has not, possibly, given sufficient attention to the credo of Roger Babson, widely quoted when it was issued a short time ago. He recommended the reduction in overhead through moving office men into the field of more productive effort; giving better measure to patrons; devising new products and additional uses for present ones, and spending more money for advertising.

Innovations Made Recently

As for improving the product they are selling, railways have advanced notably in recent years. The Boston & Maine Railroad, for instance, has placed new buffet lounge cars in the Gull, fast Boston-St. John train. Named Algonquin Club and Garrison Club, these cars will alternate from Boston at 9:30 p. m. on this train to the Maritime Provinces. Light lunches and soft drinks are served. New diners and new de luxe coaches also will be inaugurated shortly in the Flying Yankee and Pine Tree Limited to Portland.

Elsewhere, the Central Vermont Railway is selling round-trip tickets at 10 cents over the one-way fare with gratifying results. The Santa Fe has established through Chicago-Phoenix sleepers in the Chief, a further indication of the growing popularity of Arizona as a winter resort only 48 hours from Chicago.

Of Interest to Travelers

Reduced round-trip rates for football games in the Northwest have been announced by the Northern Pacific Railway.

The Great Southern Railways of Ireland have abolished second class. The first class rates have been lowered to an amount below the former second class, while third class fares have been reduced substantially.

LATVIA ACTS TO PUT CURB ON DUMPING

(Continued from Page 1)

countries, flax constitutes a government monopoly — the Government buys the whole crop from the farmers at a fixed price and then sells it abroad. On account of the dumping this operation will this year cost the Latvian Government about $1,000,000.

Sold Under Russian Prices

At the same time the markets in Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania are flooded with Soviet corn and sugar sold in these countries at a lower price than these same goods are sold in limited quantities and on foodstuff-cards in Soviet Russia.

In naphtha products, too, the Soviets are trying to outdo their foreign competitors in the Baltic States.

If it is further remembered that during last year the Soviets have begun selling tin, glass, nails, etc., i. e., things of which there is a great shortage in their own country, it becomes quite clear that they are by every means in their power trying to get some foreign currency.

It may be mentioned as a curious fact that recently a quantity of tin was sold by them against cash in Latvia which they themselves had bought some time before in Poland on credit.

Promised Orders Lacking

Two and a half years ago the Soviets succeeded in closing a commercial treaty with Latvia which was considered very advantageous for the latter country. The large orders they had promised in the treaty and which are necessary to keep the different Latvian factories going, are not, however, forthcoming.

During these years the Latvian treasury has lost $600,000 on the reduction of duties, which they were obliged to grant the Soviets according to their treaty, and this is a very important amount for a country with only 2,000,000 inhabitants.

In his last address at the Union of Latvian Merchants Mr. Birkhan, president of the Riga Exchange Committee, has pointed out that Soviet Russia exports goods to Latvia which according to the commercial treaty they are bound to buy in Latvia.

COAL SUBSIDIZATION VISUALIZED IN CANADA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Shipment of British Columbia coal to eastern Canadian markets may be subsidized by the Federal Government, as a result of conferences here between the Provincial Government and officials of the Dominion Fuel Board. The provincial authorities, with coal operators, are pressing strongly for this arrangement, which already applies to prairie and Nova Scotia coal moving to Ontario.

Already coal mined in the Crow's Nest Pass, in southeastern British Columbia, benefits slightly from the bonus system inaugurated by the Federal Government, and the coal operators in the coast field are anxious to secure similar consideration.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Alma B. McCary, Albany, N. Y.
Mrs. Lillian L. Anderson, Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. Helen W. Norton, Harrison, N. Y.
Mrs. Delgracia Ball Kent, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Mrs. R. B. Shomo, Butler, Pa.
R. B. Shomo, Butler, Pa.
Miss Lena B. Merrick, Hemniker, N. H.
Mrs. George W. Russell, Manchester, N. H.
George W. Russell, Manchester, N. H.
Ralph H. Nichols, Norwood, R. I.
Sigmund Wiltschek, New York City.
Fanny Wiltschek, New York City.

ELECTION OFFICERS INDICTED

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eighty-five election officers, comprising the election boards of 17 election districts, were indicted Oct. 28 by the grand jury for conducting an alleged fraudulent primary in their voting precincts. There were 170 indictments lodged against the election officers.

NEW ENGLAND

Greater Boston

Hotel Sheraton
Ninety-one Bay State Road
Boston

Modern in every detail The HOTEL SHERATON, because of its unusual location on an exclusive residential street on the banks of the Charles River, yet not more than ten minutes from the business and shopping district, has become a most popular hotel for persons seeking a home or transient accommodations.

The European Plan dining room is noted for its excellent food and service.

(a short walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church)

Kenmore 2960 George R. Sanford, Mgr.

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THE COPLEY-PLAZA Arthur L. Race Boston
THE PLAZA New York

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.
One person . . . $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) . $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) . $5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
L. H. TORREY, Manager

HOTEL MINERVA
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214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
H. C. DEMETER

Hotel Victoria
COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.
Boston's Finest Residential and Transient Hotel. Suites are now available for the coming season for permanent and transient guests.

Hotel Bellevue
BEACON STREET, BOSTON
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Cafeteria Restaurant
Rooms with bath, $3.50 up

Greater Boston

HOTEL
Special Weekly Rates
Overlooking the Charles River and Its Esplanade
Rooms and Suites All With Bath
RICHARD F. WORTHAM, Manager

The Charlesgate
Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East
Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence. Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets, available for permanent or transient occupancy. Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.
Within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
HERBERT G. SUMMERS

Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Ave.
The Distinctive Boston House
A quiet, charming, homelike hotel within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
Excellent Cuisine Reasonable Rates
C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1400

The Savoy
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Located just off Massachusetts Avenue
Rates (All with bath)
Single $1.50 2.00 2.50
Double $2.50 3.00 3.50
Suites for four $4, $5, $6
Nothing higher

The Beaconsfield
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"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Unrivaled as to Location. Distinguished for its appointments and service.
Select American Plan Dining Room
New Fireproof Garage
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

comfort . . .
of tastefully furnished rooms is but one more reason why women travelling alone prefer The Vendome. The location—Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.—is convenient to churches, shops and theatres. Make The Vendome your "Boston home." American or European plan.
Abbott Fleisch Corp., Karl P. Abbott, President
THE VENDOME BOSTON

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes walk to Christian Science church
Rooms and suites, $2.00 to $8.00 a day.
SPECIAL SUNDAY LUNCHEON 70c
Pres. and Treas. M. E. FRITZ
Gen. Mgr. THOS. F. KEANE

Bachelor Quarters — CLUB PLAN
Transient Rates, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Special Permanent Rates
Technology Chambers
8 Irvington Street
Boston, Mass.
Telephone in every room

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A New Motoring Objective
HOTEL NORTHAMPTON
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
"An Inn of Colonial Charm"
Excellent Food in the "Old Tavern" Room
LEWIS H. WIGGINS, Manager

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Kindly warmth of sun...embracing grassy field and pine-scented wood...cheering your heart as you awaken each day...ready for the ever renewed adventure of sport in Pinehurst. Even the memory of harsh winter fades as you drive off with a friendly foursome...enjoy a match at tennis...or mount an alert polo pony. Each evening you're eager for the hospitality of the Carolina. You'll be surprised to find how easily and quickly* Pinehurst can be reached and how reasonably its excellent service can be obtained.

For reservations or new illustrated booklet, address General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.

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Special Rates during November

*Only 23½ hours from Boston. An easy trip on comfortable Pullmans.

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NORTH CAROLINA
America's Premier Winter Resort

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Two People for the Price of One!
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45th STREET just West of Broadway
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ONE OF NEW YORK'S NEWEST AND FINEST HOTELS

$4.50 Double Room With Bath—*Now* $3.00
$5.00 Double Room With Bath—*Now* $3.50
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All Rooms Have Bath, Electric Fan, Ice Water, Luxurious Furnishings

Prominent Residential Hotel for Women
Offers excellent accommodations at moderate rates
Attractive Lounges...

Rooms with Running Water
Single . . . 2.00, 2.25
Double, 2 persons . . . 2.50
Rooms with Private Bath
Single 2.50, 3.00, 3.25
Double 2 persons 3.00, 3.50, 4.00
No Higher Rates
Excellent Restaurant
Write for Special Weekly Rates
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30 East 30th St.
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COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
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$3-5 For One $4-7 For Two
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Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH.....$3 up
DOUBLE ROOM WITH BATH.....$5 up
Special Rates by the Week
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Newest hotel in this famous resort
100 ROOMS 100 BATHS
European Plan Tourist and Commercial Restaurant in Building
DAILY RATES Single $2.50, $3.00, $3.50
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Atlantic City's Newest Boardwalk Hotel
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Reduced Fall and Winter Rates
Also Beautifully Furnished Housekeeping Apartments by the week or month.
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300 Rooms—half with bath . . . Renowned for real hospitality and good food . . . "Rich in the things that make people happy" . . . Sun decks . . . Crow's Nest Solarium . . . Sea Water Swimming Pool . . . Orchestra —twice daily. Bell & Cope Ownership Management.

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ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST
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FIREPROOF GARAGE ATTACHED
$2.50 European American $5
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The Preeminent Hotel Achievement

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PACIFIC AVENUE AT ILLINOIS
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Write for booklet and special all-season rates.

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Enjoy Room Overlooking Ocean
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New, friendly. A Knott hotel just across from the Capitol.
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Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel
BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Restaurant under our supervision.

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Opposite Union Station
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PARKING ALLOWED TWO GARAGES.
STREET CAR SUBWAY BUS SERVICE
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SERVICE IMPERATIVE
ALFRED S. AMER & Co., Ltd.

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Rates Per Day. European Plan

	Single	Double
50 rooms	$1.50	$2.00
150 rooms	$2.00	$2.50-$3.00
300 rooms with private toilet	$2.50-$3.50	$3.00-$4.00
600 rooms with private bath	$3.00-$5.00	$3.50-$7.00

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Everything New . . 300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
$2 *per Day* . . Weekly Rates

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Refined homelike atmosphere — in the heart of the finest residential section and exclusive shopping centers.
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120 Rooms, 100% Baths, Tub and Shower. Cafe and Garage In Building. $1.50 to $4. Specially priced by week or month.
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200 Rooms **Hotel Park Vista** 200 Baths
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New Modern Fireproof European Dining Room in Connection Reasonable Rates

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STEWART HOTEL
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COMFORT
CONVENIENCE
GOOD MEALS
MODERATE RATES
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SAN FRANCISCO
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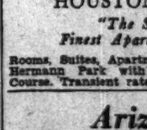

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The BEN MILAM
250 rooms—250 baths
In HOUSTON
The SAM HOUSTON
200 rooms—200 baths
In BEAUMONT
The LA SALLE
250 rooms—250 baths
Operation of
O'LEARY, MICKELSON & HALL

The Warwick
HOUSTON, TEXAS
"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"
Rooms, Suites, Apartments facing beautiful Hermann Park with its Municipal Golf Course. Transient rates $3 per day and up.

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Comfort and enjoyment are greatly enhanced by the ships' remarkable steadiness and absence of vibration. Unique stabilising devices reduce rolling to five-sixteenths of normal.
Every Wednesday midnight one of these great steamers sails from New York for Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg. This service is supplemented by the popular "Cabin" ships, MILWAUKEE, ST. LOUIS and CLEVELAND, which also call at Cobh or Galway.
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ALL OCEANS lead to Australia, beneath the equator, where winter turns to summer. See the brilliant, million-peopled cities of Sydney and Melbourne, and exotic flowering jungles, incredible native animal life and the aborigines of unknown origin, living in Stone Age primitiveness. Any travel agent will plan your trip. For illustrated folders, write—
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The Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamships
"AORANGI".....Nov. 12, Jan. 7, Mar. 4
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Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
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...THE... **Shirley Savoy**
DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.
Write for Information.
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Olin Hotel
One Block from State Capitol
American or European Plan
John Olin Huntington *Manager*
Opposite a Christian Science church
DENVER, COLORADO
LOGAN ST. AT FOURTEENTH

A DISTINCTIVE HOTEL
The Albany
DENVER

Oregon

When in PORTLAND, OREGON, *make the*
Multnomah Hotel
"YOUR WESTERN HOME"

Canada

TORONTO, CANADA
Prince George
Magnificently Furnished. Liberally conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.
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Hotel Georgia
300 ROOMS—300 BATHS
EUROPEAN PLAN
MODERN RATES
FIRST-CLASS REASONABLE
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dominion Hotel
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DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL
Near Christian Science church
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TRIPS AND TOURS
from the Hotel and Travel Advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

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SHARE PRICES CONTINUE TO GO DOWNWARD

Sagging Tendency Brings New Lows for Year—Special Issues Weak

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market slipped still lower today, bumping the bottom levels recorded 10 days ago.

The decline appeared to meet resistance around the recent lows, but trading was too sluggish to give a clear indication as to the character of the resistance offered. Bears seemed to confine their activity to seeking out individual soft spots.

Stocks closed weak, under the pressure of heavy offerings in the late trading.

United States Steel, American Telephone, Atchison, Bethlehem Steel, American Can, Westinghouse, New York Central and Western Union lost two to four points.

Allied Chemical, off 12, was one of many prominent shares to make a new low for the year. Sales approximated 2,250,000 shares.

The drop in Bethlehem was in response to its quarterly earnings statement, showing net of 63 cents a share. It regained much of its loss as shorts covered later, however. Earnings were about in line with expectations, as it has been widely believed that the corporation had earned less than half its quarterly dividend requirements. President Grace's statement that improvement was not yet in sight, only confirmed recent analyses by steel trade publications.

Steel Industry Overhead

The steel industry in these slack times has had large overhead charges in the maintenance of its vastly expanded and modernized plant, but President Farrell of U. S. Steel, in an address at Pinehurst last night, said the millions spent in modernization would be justified by future demands upon this basic industry, save in those lines where capacity had outstripped potential demand for some years to come.

The weekly mercantile reviews stated that retail trade appeared to be maintaining its volume of earlier in the month, although wholesale trade and manufacturing seemed a trifle quieter.

Call money held at 2 per cent, having set a record by remaining stationary at that level for the entire month. Although call money has averaged lower, as recently as February, 1916, this seems to be the first time the official rate has remained unchanged for so long a period. Last October the average was above 6 per cent. The official rate has been somewhat artificial, however, with outside offerings of funds as low as 1 per cent.

The further decline of $101,000,000 in the weekly brokerage loan figures carried the total to the lowest since 1926, in which year the tabulation was started. The New York banks loans to brokers for their own account dropped $80,000,000, contrasted with a decrease in all security loans of only $50,000,000, indicating an increase of $30,000,000 in security loans to others than brokers. Some observers interpret an increase in these loans as showing that there has been accumulation of stocks by strong interests. A gain of $120,000,000 in the New York banks loans, under the classification "all other loans" was a little puzzling, as there had been little indication of increased commercial borrowing.

Government Bonds Gain

Dullness characterized trading in the bond market with the approach of the week-end, and nominal price changes were the rule. The one lustrous spot in the market was the United States Government list, where substantial improvement again resulted from a moderate inquiry.

Bond men watch the trend of U. S. Governments closely, for more than any other investments they accurately reflect the trend of money rates. After a period of hesitancy Governments have forged ahead this week, and the move was interpreted in financial circles as indicating that bankers are confident extremely cheap money will continue into the new year.

The favorable conditions for improvement in the bond market are emphasized by the fact that the official call money rate held at 2 per cent throughout October. The monthly rate, while equaled in August, 1924, has not been lower since February, 1916, when it was 1.88 per cent. In its stability the rate during October was very unusual, but not unprecedented, for a similar rate, 2 per cent, prevailed throughout August, 1924, and October, 1918, when the figure held steady at 6 per cent. In view of such ease in money bond men were disappointed by the stagnant tone of domestic issues during October.

The source of the principal inquiry for bonds is believed to be banking institutions, and within the last few days there have been some signs of greater activity in that quarter. The weekly statement of the condition of New York City member banks shows they purchased $72,000,000 in bonds other than Governments.

NEW YORK COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Last Close
(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)					
December	11.30	11.40	11.13	11.13	11.30
January	11.38	1.40	11.27	11.27	11.44
March	11.53	11.60	11.46	11.52	11.58
May	11.77	11.83	11.71	11.73	11.81
July	1.93	12.01	11.88	11.93	12.00

Spots 11.20, down 5 points. Tone at close steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	11.28	11.32	11.18	11.20	11.32
January	11.43	11.47	11.33	11.34	11.48
March	11.68	11.68	11.57	11.59	11.73
May	11.87	11.92	11.80	11.82	11.96
July	12.07	12.10	11.95	12.00	12.16

Tone at close quiet.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	11.19	11.25	11.08	11.12	11.25
January	11.34	11.39	11.24	11.26	11.38
March	11.56	11.60	11.47	11.50	11.62
May	11.78	11.84	11.69	11.72	11.85
July	11.97	12.00	11.85	11.90	12.04

Tone at close quiet.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
October	6.00	6.53	6.00	6.57	
December	6.05	6.07	6.00	6.07	6.03
January	6.12	6.14	6.09	6.12	6.08
March	6.23	6.25	6.20	6.23	6.14
May	6.33	6.34	6.30	6.33	6.28
July	6.43	6.44	6.40	6.42	6.46

Spots 6.24 down 8 points. Tone at close quiet but steady. Sales 7000; (American) 2900.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES

Department store sales in September increased 34 per cent over August, but decreased 12 per cent from September, 1929, after allowance is made for the number of trading days, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 31	Oct. 30
60⅛	37	.6	Abitibi pf	100	37½	37½	37½	
37⅝	19¾	1.60	Adams Ex	1900	21½	20⅝	21⅛	21¾
94	83½	5	Adams Ex pf	200	87½	87½	87½	
34⅜	29¾	1½	Addressograph	300	32½	32	32	
23⅞	3½	..	Adv-Rumely	700	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
41½	18¼	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	20	18	20	18
154⅝	96⅝	.35	Air Reduc	8700	104	99½	100½	103
36	10	1¼	Airway El	300	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¾
3½	..	..	Ajax Rubber	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
8⅛	4½	..	Alaska Jun	300	8⅛	8	8⅛	8⅛
8¼	6¾	..	Alabany P WP	200	8	8	8	
35½	10¼	..	Alleghany	3600	13¾	11⅞	11⅞	12¼
343	185⅛	6‡	Allied Chem	23800	206⅛	194	196⅝	207
68	37⅛	3	Allis-Chal	4800	40	36⅜	36⅝	39⅝
52	43⅛	2	Al. Port Cem	700	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
31½	18	2	Amerada	700	24	23¾	24	23⅝
4⅛	1⅝	..	Am Ag Ch	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
97⅛	60	2	Am Bk Note	300	61	61	61	61
12	4	..	Am Best S	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
58½	22½	..	Am Bosch	100	28	26	26	28
64⅝	36½	2.40	Am Brake	100	37	37	37	38
128	118	7	Am Brake pf	90	122½	122	122	
21¾	6⅜	..	Am Br Bov	11300	8¼	6⅝	7¼	8
84	38	7	Am Br Bv pf	1700	52	52	52	52
156½	108¼	4‡	Am Can	32400	115⅝	113¼	113⅝	118⅝
62½	35	6	Am Car & F	300	35½	35½	35½	37
116	75	7	Am Car pf	100	77	77	77	
69⅞	37¾	3	Am Chain	400	39½	38¾	39½	39
101	75	7	Am Chain pf	200	90	90	90	
51¾	36½	2‡	Am Chicle	400	41¼	40⅜	41¼	40½
33	9¼	..	Am Com Ale	100	13	13	13	13½
59½	26	..	Am European	100	29	29	29	29
101⅝	36	..	Am & Fw	13500	40⅜	38½	38⅝	40⅛
101	80¼	6	Am & Gen pf	200	83¼	83¼	83¼	86¼
100⅜	82	..	Am & FP 2pf	100	81	81	81	
33⅝	8½	2	Am Hawaii	200	9¾	9	9	
34⅞	16	..	Am Hide pf	100	18	18	18	
41⅞	27½	3‡	Am Ice	200	30	29	29	29
87⅛	78	6	Am Ice pf	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	
118½	79½	7	Am Loco pf	100	83⅜	83½	83⅛	
14½	3½	..	Am Mach & Met	100	4	4	4	4
31⅝	18½	1	Am Metals	2300	23	20	20¼	23¾
70⅝	48⅝	1	Am News	20	50¼	50¼	50¼	52
119⅝	58	1‡	Am Pk & Lt	700	62⅛	61	62	62⅜
107	99	6	Am P & L 6	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	
89½	80	5	Am P&L pf st	200	86¾	86¾	86¾	87⅛
39⅝	20	1	Am Radiat	4900	30½	30⅛	30⅝	30¼
37	8¼	..	Am Repub	200	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	..
100⅞	34¾	2‡	Am Roll Mill	600	36	35⅝	35½	36
26½	5½	..	Am Seating	100	5¾	5¾	5½	
103⅜	99	6	Am Smelt 2pf	300	99	99	99	99⅜
79⅛	51	4	Am Smelt	2500	64½	62⅜	63	64⅝
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	300	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝	
22½	3⅛	..	Am Solvents	600	5	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
52½	29	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	30¼	29½	30	29¾
69⅞	40	5	Am Sugar	200	44½	44	44	49
274⅛	192¾	9	Am Tel&T	11000	196⅝	193¾	194⅞	196¾
141⅝	101	8	Am Type	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	
124⅞	69	1‡	Am Wat W	2800	73⅝	71¼	72½	73½
20¼	7	..	Am Wool	100	9¾	9¼	9¼	
9	2¾	..	Am Writ ct	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
44¾	20	4	Am Writ pf	100	25	25	25	25
17⅞	5¼	..	Am Zinc nw	600	6⅜	5½	5½	6
81½	33	2½	Anaconda	20500	38¼	34¾	35¼	36⅞
51¾	30	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	33½	33⅜	32⅝	32½
37⅛	14¾	3	Andes Corp	400	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝
82⅞	71	7	Armour D pf	400	70	70	70	70
8¼	3½	..	Arm Ill A	3200	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	3⅞
4⅜	1¾	..	Arm Ill B	5200	2½	2⅛	1⅞	2⅜
65	47	7	Armilli pf	400	46	46	44	..
13¾	5	..	Arnold Cons	200	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	..
46⅛	25	4	Asso Apparl	100	24	24	24	
50½	28⅝	2‡	Asso Dry G	600	29¾	28	28¼	29½
100½	85	7	Asso DG 2pf	100	88	88	89	
242⅛	194	10‡	Atchison	1400	197	195	195¾	200
108⅜	85	5	Atchisonpf	100	107	107	107	106⅝
51⅛	21⅞	1‡	Atl Refin	2500	22½	21⅞	22	22
106	54	4	Atlas Pwd	400	58	58	58	..
106	99½	6	Atlas Pwd pf	50	100	100	100	
37	11	1‡	Atlas Stores	400	13	12½	12½	13⅛
8⅛	2½	..	Atlas Tack	200	3	3	3	
263¾	6⅝	4‡	Auburn Auto	5000	70	65¼	67	71
30	19	3	Austin N new	60	19	19	19	
60	52	3.82	Aust Cred	100	52½	52½	52½	52½
10⅜	1⅜	..	Auto Sales	300	2	2	2	
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	400	67¼	64¾	65	68¾
9⅛	3¾	..	Aviation	3600	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	6900	25	21¼	21½	25¼
122¾	79¼	7	Balt & O	1400	80½	80½	80¼	80½
84⅜	75	4	Balt & O pf	100	78	78	78	76
116¼	109	7	Bangor & A pf	50	110	110	110	
34	14½	2‡	Barnsdall A	1300	15⅜	15¼	15½	15
92	67½	4	Barstow	100	78½	78½	78½	78
70⅛	48	3	Beechnut	400	52⅝	52	52	
57⅜	17⅜	2	Bendix	3100	18	17½	17½	18
6⅜	2½	..	Belding H	400	4	4	4	
56¼	31¼	4‡	Best & Co	1700	42¼	41¾	41⅜	42⅝
110¼	68⅜	6	Beth Steel	63900	70⅝	68¾	69⅜	70⅝
134	122	7	Beth Steel pf	800	122⅞	122¼	122½	122½
69	16	1½	Bohn Alum	400	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
5	1	..	Booth Fish	500	1½	1	1	1¾
90⅜	60¼	3‡	Borden	2400	68	66⅞	68	68⅞
50½	16	3	Borg Warner	400	17	16½	16½	17⅛
25⅜	12⅛	..	Briggs	1700	15⅞	14¾	14¾	16
35½	16¾	2	Briggs & Str	400	18	17¾	17¾	..
22¼	7¼	..	Brklyn Ed	1400	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	4¼
78⅝	58⅜	4	Brooklyn Man T		67⅜	65⅝	68¼	67
66½	53	5	Bkyn-Qu'n pf	100	57	57	57	
178¼	106¾	5	Bkyn Un G	400	112¾	108½	108½	114½
120	113½	7	Brown Sh pf	100	116½	116½	116½	
30⅝	12⅛	..	Bruns Balk	100	13½	13½	13½	13
117	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	10	113½	113½	113½	
16⅜	5¼	1	Budd Mfg	200	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅜
14⅜	7¼	1	Budd Wheel	400	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	7⅞
74	18½	..	Bullard	100	19	19	19	19¼
43	26½	3	Bulova Watch	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27¼
110½	84⅜	8*	Burns Br A	300	88½	87¼	87¼	..
110	15¼	..	Burns Sr B	200	18	17⅞	17⅞	..
110	98	7	Bush T deb	20	100	100	100	100
112⅜	48½	..	Byers	1400	50	45⅛	47	50
77½	49⅞	4	Calif Pack	1800	51⅜	51¼	51½	52
2⅞	⅞	..	Callahan	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
30	13	2	Campbell	100	13	13	13	..
89⅞	33¼	..	Calu & Ariz	700	37⅜	37	37	37⅞
33¾	8½	..	Calu & Hecla	300	10	9½	9¾	10
57⅜	47	5	Canada Dry	1600	48	44½	44⅝	50
52¼	40		Can Pac	1400	43½	42⅜	42½	43
34½	19	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
28¾	11½	..	Capital Adm	200	30	30	30	
362¾	107⅛	6	Case Thresh	3500	114	109	110½	113¼
132	115	6	Case Th pf	90	116	115½	115½	119
79¾	35½	3	Caterpillar	100	36	35½	35½	36
12	9	..	Celotex ct	200	10	9¾	10	
60	9	3	Celotex	300	9½	9¼	9¼	10
84⅛	25	7	Celotex pf	10	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
30½	20⅝	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	24	24	24	24¼
65¾	30½	4	Cerro de P	100	32	32	32	32
.5⅞	4	..	Cert-Teed	100	4½	4½	4½	
67⅞	17	4.20	Checker Cab	400	19	18	18	19
82½	43	-2	Ches Corp	800	48⅝	46½	46½	48⅜
51⅜	40	2.50	Ches & Ohio	1900	43⅜	42	42½	
17⅛	6⅜	..	Chi Gt West	100	7½	6⅝	6⅝	7⅜
52⅜	24	..	Chi Gt W pf	600	25¼	24	24	25⅞
26⅜	8⅛	..	Chi MSP	700	8⅞	8½	8½	8¾
46¼	13½	..	Chi M&SP pf	900	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	14¾
89⅞	45	5	Chi & NW	400	47	46½	46½	48⅝
125	119	7	Chi & NW pf	100	119	119	119	121
37	9	..	Chi Pneu	200	10¼	10	10	10
125½	70¾	7	Chi RI	200	73	71	71	72⅝
110⅝	104⅞	7	Chi RI 7%	200	104¼	104¼	104¼	104⅝
32	3	3	Chi Yel Cab	100	23½	23½	23½	..
32½	15½	..	Chick Cot O	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜
67⅝	32½	2.40	Childs	700	32¼	32	34	34½
43	15¾	3	Chrysler	1800	16¾	15⅞	16	16¾
49	15⅝	3.60	City Ice	200	17½	17	17	36½
44½	18	3	Clark Equip	100	17	17	17	..
60	25	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	28
105	91¼	7	Cluett P pf	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
20⅜	3½	..	Beel Bea Oil	400	10½	10	10	10½
101⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	2500	156½	153¼	158	158¼
52⅝	48½	3	Coca Cola A	400	51⅞	51½	51¾	..
64⅞	49	2½	Ceel Palm	100	103½	103½	103½	..
35¾	12	..	Collins&A	100	13⅜	12¾	12¾	13⅜
103½	97	6	Col Pal pf	100	103½	103½	103½	103½
77	24¾	2	Colo F&I	200	25¼	23⅞	23½	25½
95	59	3	Colo South	100	60	60	60	
87	42¼	2‡	Colum Gas	5000	44½	42⅝	42½	43¾
101	91	5	Col Gs pf B	100	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞	95⅝
199	84¾	6	Col Carbon	3000	91½	88¼	88¼	92
37⅜	10½	¾	Col Graph	1200	11⅞	11¼	11¼	12⅜
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	1200	21	21⅛	21⅛	22
25½	22	1¾	Com Cred pf	140	21	21	21	23
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	35½	35½	35½	36
27½	22	2	Com Cr pf B	20	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	..
87	80	4	Com Inv T cv pf	500	84⅜	84½	84¾	..
55	26	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	200	29¼	29	29	30
38	17¼	1	Com Sol	1100	18¼	17¼	17½	18½
20¼	9⅞	.60	Commwith So	2000	10¼	10	10	10¼
104⅜	98½	6	Comwith So pf	100	98¾	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
57	55	2	Conde Nast	200	55¾	54	54	..
19¾	7¾	..	Congoleum	400	8¼	8	8	8⅝
27⅞	12½	2	Con Film	300	14	13⅜	13⅝	14½
28¼	16¼	2	Con Film pf	400	19	18½	18½	19¼
136⅝	108¼	6	Con Gas	4500	115⅝	113¼	113⅝	118⅝
105½	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	103¼	102⅞	103⅛	103⅛
62	35⅜	6	Con Ry C pf	100	40½	40¼	40¼	39⅝
22½	11⅜	1.20	Container A	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
82	18	..	Cont Bak A	300	22⅜	22	22	23
7	4	..	Cont Bak B	100	5	5	5	5
94⅞	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	100	70½	70½	70½	71
71⅝	46	2½	*Cont Can	200	49	48	48	50
37⅜	11⅞	1	Cont Dia Fib	100	13⅛	12¾	12¾	13⅝
77¾	44	.40	Cont Ins	600	46½	45½	46	46⅜
8¼	2⅝	..	Cont Motors	100	3¾	3¾	3	¾ 2⅝
30½	12	1	Cont Oil	900	13⅝	12½	12⅝	13
40⅞	12¾	1	Cont Shares	100	13	12¾	12¾	13
111⅜	74½	3‡	Corn Prod	1200	79⅜	74½	74½	79½
151½	140	7	*Corn Prod pf	50	148½	148½	148½	141
33	10	..	Coty	100	12⅞	12½	12½	12½
22	7½	1‡	Crosley	1000	9	7½	8	9½
93⅜	58	3‡	Crucible	3300	61½	58	58½	62
7	1	..	Cuba Cane Prod	300	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
9	3½	..	Cub Am S	4100	4	4	4	4
65⅝	30	..	Cub Am S pf	10	33	33	33	32⅝
3	2½	..	Cub Dom S	100	¾	¾	¾	6
48	38⅛	4	Cudahy	100	41¼	41⅜	41⅜	41½
126½	98	6	Curtis Pub	300	100⅝	100⅛	100½	101
14⅞	3⅜	..	Curtiss Wr	1200	4½	4	4	4
19⅜	5¾	..	Curtis Wr A	1400	5¾	5½	5½	5¾
90½	50½	3½‡	Cutler	100	51	51	51	51
43¾	18½	..	Davison	400	19	18⅛	18½	18⅞
24½	20	7	Deere pf	200	23½	22½	22½	22
153	97¼	6‡	Del Lav&W	100	97¼	97¼	97	97¾
80	35	..	Denv&RG pf	100	35	35	35	37
254½	138	8	Diamond M	100	206	206	206	..
10¾	6¾	1	Dome Mines	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¼
145¼	82⅜	4‡	Dupont	6500	92¼	88⅜	89½	92¾
123	114½	6	Dupont deb	100	118¾	118¾	118¾	120
25½	8	1½	Eastern RM	100	10	10	10	
255½	169¼	5	*East Kodak	7000	172½	169¼	171¾	172½
132	120⅞	6	East Kod pf	10	130	130	130	
37¼	12½	3	Eaton Axle	300	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	15½
114⅞	33	6	Elec Auto Lt	2500	42	40¾	40¾	42½
6⅜	2¼	..	Elec Boat	400	3⅛	3	3⅛	
103⅛	44	..	Elec P&L	6500	49¾	47½	47⅝	49½
112	105	7	Elec P&L pf	100	106½	106½	106½	106½
102	93	..	El Pr&St 6pf	400	94½	94	94½	94½
79¼	50	5	Elec Sto Bat	800	53½	53¼	53¼	53
50	38	5	End John	100	41	41	41	
66	38¼	2.40	Eng P S	100	42⅜	42½	42½	
50⅜	35½	3	Equit Bldg	100	35½	38	35	35½
63¾	30¼	..	Erie	500	33⅜	33	33	33¾
67⅝	47¾	4	Erie 1 pf	400	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	..
62½	45¼	4	Erie 2 pf	100	45¼	44¾	44¾	..
30¾	6⅝	4	Eureka Vac	100	5½	5½	5½	..
27¼	6½	..	Fashion Pk	300	7	7	7	
38	19½	..	Fed Dept St	300	21	19⅝	21	22
98¾	90	6	Fed L&T pf	10	92½	92½	92½	
43	20	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	200	29¼	28½	28½	29
89¾	51	2.60	Fidelity Ins	400	52½	52	52	
33¾	15⅝	..	Firestone	200	17	17	17	16⅞
87⅞	53¾	6	Firestone pf	200	57½	56⅞	57½	56½
61⅜	40½	2½	First Nat St	900	41¾	40⅜	40⅜	41¾
6¼	1	..	Fisk Rubber	700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
50¼	14	..	Follansbee B	400	16	16	16	16
104⅛	58¼	2	Foster & Wh	1600	59	58	58¼	59¼
50	23¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv	2000	27	25¼	25½	27
57⅝	16¼	4	Fox A	13700	37½	36⅛	36¼	37⅜
53⅝	31¾	4‡	Freeport Tx	300	34½	33⅛	33⅝	34⅞
93½	86½	6‡	Fuller pr pf	50	90¾	90¼	90¼	..
11⅝	2¾	..	Gabriel A	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅞
2¼	1⅛	..	Gardner M	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
18½	9¾	..	Gen Am Inv	400	8¾	8	8	9¾
105	87	6	Gen Am Tk	9100	89½	84½	86½	89
71⅛	39½	6	Gen Asphalt	2600	29½	28¾	28¾	30½
34½	10	..	Gen Cable	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
48¾	34	4	Gen Cable A	500	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	43⅝
101	93	6	Gen Stl C pf	200	97	90	90	93
93⅝	48½	1.60	Gen Elec	49900	51¾	50	50½	51⅞
61⅛	46⅞	.60	Gen Elec3sp	1400	51¾	47⅞	47⅞	51¾
18⅜	5	.30	Gen Foods	1400	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	31⅞
18⅜	5	.30	Gen G&E A	2700	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝
85⅜	40½	3‡	Gen Mills	600	48	45⅝	46½	48⅝
100⅞	92½	5	Gen Mot pf	500	97	96⅜	96¾	97½
54½	32¾	2‡	Gen Motors	49900	37	33⅞	34⅝	37⅜
52⅞	18	6a	Gen Pub Svc	1000	22	22¼	22½	22⅞
31¾	..	..	Gen Q Ad	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
106⅞	56	5	Gen Ry Sig	1800	21¼	20½	21	21⅝
116	100¼	6	Gen Ry S pf	110	111	110	110	
19⅜	8½	..	Gen Realty	1000	7	6¾	6¾	8⅛
100	75	6	Gen Realty pf ww	100	77	77	77	
90	46¼	4‡	Gen Refrac

CHICAGO STEER MARKET PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

Choice Yearlings Firm but Light Cattle Lower—Hogs Off 25 to 50 Cents

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—Strictly choice yearling cattle remained in a lofty position throughout the week at the Union Stock Yards here, although less attractive light cattle suffered declines of 50 to 70 cents, while medium and heavyweight beeves broke 75 cents to $1 after holding up well the first two days.

Butcher hogs declined 25 to 50 cents, and packing sows lost 10 to 25 cents during the week. Fat lambs recovered last Friday's sharp decline and closed about steady with a week ago, according to report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Scarcity of strictly choice yearlings, along with a strong dressed market for this class, gave this market a good undertone, but sharply increased receipts of medium and heavy weight steers and long yearlings in the face of a sadly depressed dressed market for these weights caused the bad break in the live market. Butcher cows and heifers dropped unevenly 50 cents to $1, with better grades off most.

Enlarged supplies and preference for low-priced steers put a crimp in the fat she-stock market this week. Bulls lost 50 cents and vealers took a series of losses that placed them $1 to $1.50 lower.

New tops for the season were reached when yearling steers hit $13.60, mixed yearlings $13.50, over 1100 pound weights $13 and $13.25, medium weight beeves $12.60, and 1500 pound weights $12.50 early in the week. Bulk of the strictly grain fed yearlings closed at $11 to $12.25, and weighty beeves $9 to $11. Yearling heifers reached $12.50. Selected vealers topped at $11.

Receipts of 200 to 240 pound hogs over previous weeks and comparatively light shipping orders caused the break in the hog market. The late top was $9.50, with bulk of the good and choice 240 to 310 pound averages $9.30 to $9.40, and majority of better grade packing sows $8.25 to $8.75.

The dressed lamb trade was sluggish, but reduced supplies on the live market gave the trade a better undertone. Fat lambs topped at $8.50 at the close, with bulk of the native ewe and wether lambs $8 to $8.25, and rangers $7 to $8.40. Fat native ewes sold largely at $3 to $3.75, supplies being very meager.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON — The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares as follows (000 omitted):

	Oct. 29 1930	Oct. 22 1930
Total gold reserves	$3,037,193	$3,016,609
Gold held exclusive against F. R. notes	1,624,871	1,606,527
Total reserves	3,191,774	3,168,283
Sec by U S Govt obligations	71,572	70,259
Other bills discounted	130,031	121,726
Bills bought in open market	165,658	176,590
Total bills on hand	367,361	368,574
Total U S Govt sec	601,438	602,029
F R notes in actual circ	1,254,881	1,268,512
Member bank res acct	2,488,290	2,457,095
Ratio of total res to deposit and F R note liab comb	82.4%	83.1%

Ratio of total reserve to net deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and the entire system as of Oct. 29 compares with previous week and a year ago as follows:

	Oct. 29 '30	Oct. 22 '30	Oct. 30 '29
Boston	81.8%	82.7%	83.4%
New York	87.6	87.2	71.8
Philadelphia	84.4	84.4	61.8
Cleveland	80.7	80.5	54.1
Richmond	71.9	73.7	57.9
Atlanta	78.0	77.7	62.4
Chicago	83.4	83.9	78.7
St. Louis	72.5	73.1	67.9
Minneapolis	70.7	70.0	60.6
Kansas City	70.7	71.3	61.2
Dallas	61.7	62.4	59.0
San Francisco	86.3	84.7	69.2
Total	82.4	82.1	69.4

The statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston compares as follows:

	Oct. 29, 1930	Oct. 22, 1930
Total gold reserves	$211,629	$220,880
Gld held exel agst FR nts	165,593	165,593
Total reserves	226,971	235,987
Sec by US govt oblig	4,902	3,208
Other bills discted	4,245	3,900
Bills bght in op mkt	14,343	17,200
Total bills on hand	23,490	23,325
FR notes in actl circ	128,831	130,648
Mbr bk—reserv acct	145,835	152,736

OIL OUTPUT DECREASES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Production of petroleum in the United States during September was estimated by the Bureau of Mines Oct. 31 at 70,977,000 barrels, a daily average of 2,366,000. This was 49,000 barrels a day less than August and 549,000 under the daily average production for September last year. The decline was reflected in a contraction in stocks on hand of all petroleum products. These were estimated to be 678,508,000 barrels on Sept. 30, a reduction of 7,349,000 in a month.

WHEELING STEEL CORPORATION

Wheeling Steel Corporation net for September quarter equals $1.10 a share on 278,268 combined shares of class A and B preferred stocks, compared with $2.81 a share on 395,819 common shares in the third quarter of 1929 after class A and B preferred dividends. Net for nine months equals $1.68 a share on 396,429 common shares compared with $9.91 a share on 395,819 common shares in the nine months last year.

UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT CO.

PHILADELPHIA—Cash collected by Philadelphia Public Gas Works Company, subsidiary of U. G. I., for sales of gas in Philadelphia, for three months ended Sept. 30 was $3,632,728, compared with $3,788,714 in the corresponding period of 1928. U. G. I. has paid into the city treasury $1,080,000, representing quarterly payment under lease of Philadelphia Gas Works with city.

YALE & TOWNE HAS LOSS

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss after depreciation and taxes of $39,060. For the like period of 1929 the company reported earnings of $589,464, equal to $1.26 per share on 467,264 shares, compared with $1.41 a share on 440,000 shares in the Sept. 30, 1929, quarter.

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC

Associated Gas & Electric System reports for week ended Oct. 25 the highest weekly electric production it has ever shown at 63,768,625 kilowatt hours, an increase of 2,943,434, or 4.8 per cent, over the week ended Oct. 25, 1929.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100⅝	100⅛
Albany PWP 6s '48	94½	94
Alleghany 5s '44	90¼	89⅝
Alleghany 5s '49	90¼	90
Alleghany 5s '50	88½	87
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101¼	101⅛
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	47	47
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅝	101⅜
Am For Pow 5s	83¼	83⅛
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	101⅝	101
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	92⅞	92
Am Metals 5½s	94	93½
Am Smelting 5s '47	102	101⅝
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103½
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	143⅛	143⅛
Am T&T col 5s '46	108	108⅝
Am T&T 5s '65	107	106⅝
Am T&T sf 5s '69	108⅝	108⅜
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	108⅝	108⅜
Am Type Founders 6s '40	105	105
Am WWkElec 5s '34	104½	101⅝
Ann Arbor 4s	87⅞	87⅝
Armour & Co Del 5½s '43	97⅞	96⅝
Armour & Co Ill 4½s	90	89
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	94½	94½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97⅛	97⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	122	122
Atl & Sharl 4½s	90¼	90¼
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	101	101
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	69	68¾
B&O 1st 4s '48	96⅝	96⅛
B&O 4½s '33	101⅛	101
B&O 4½s cv	97⅝	96½
B&O 5s 1st	106⅝	106⅜
B&O rfg 5s '95	102⅞	102⅝
B&O 5s series D	102½	102
Bangor & Aroos 5s	104⅛	104⅛
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	90½	90
B&O Pitt 4s	96	96
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	107	107
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	111⅝	111½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102½	101¾
Boston & Me 5s '55	100½	100⅛
Boston & Me 5s '67	101¼	100⅞
Bklyn Rap T 6½s	93	93
Broadway con	5	5
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	100	99½
Bklyn City 1st	86	86
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	91¾	91½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	103½	103½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	93⅜	93
Bruns Un 4s	98	98
By Products 5½s C	103½	103½
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	97¾	97¼
Cal Pet 5½s '38	100½	100¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99½	99¼
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105⅝	105
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105	104⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	105⅝	105
Can North 4s	102⅜	102⅜
Can North sf 7s '40	111⅞	111⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	89	88⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100⅝	100⅝
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	103⅜	103⅜
Can Pacific 5s '54	103⅜	103⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99¼	98⅝
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	102¼	102⅛
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107⅜	107⅛
Cen Fdy 6s	86	86
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	97½	97½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	100⅜	100⅜
Cen of Ga 4½s gen	103⅜	103⅜
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	93⅜	93⅜
Cen Steel 8s '41	118	118
Certain-teed 5½s rcts '48	39½	38¾
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	99
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	103⅞	103⅞
Ches & O 4½s 'B	101	101
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	70	70
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	49½	48½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70½	69½
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	99	99
Chi M&StP gen 3½s '89	73	73
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32	94⅞	94½
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	95⅛	95⅛
Chi M&StP 4¼s	99½	99½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	38⅛	37⅝
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	80⅝	79½
Chi & Nw 3½s '87	79	78
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	90½	90½
Chi & Nw 4½s C	93¾	93½
Chi & Nw 4¾s cv	94⅛	93¾
Chi & Nw gen 5s '37	107	107
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	104⅜	103½
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108¼	108¼
Chi Railway 5s	75	74⅜
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	99⅛	99
Chi RI&P 4½s A	94¾	94½
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	94¼	94¼
Chi St Nor M D 4s	90½	90½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	87½	87½
Chi Ter Hau & SE in 5s '60	81	80
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115	115
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89⅝	89⅝
Childs Co 5s	88½	88
Chile Copper 5s '47	91¼	90
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	93⅝	92½
Cin Wa Mich 4s	91	90⅛
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	92¾	92¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	105	105
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	101½	101½
Clev Pitt 4½s '77	102⅞	102½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	106⅛	106⅛
Colon Oil 6s	58	58
Colo & So 4½s A	98½	98
Colo & So 1st 4½s	101¾	101¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	101⅞
Com Credit 5½s '51	97¾	97¼
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94¼	94
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106	106
Con Gas 5½s '45	106⅜	106⅜
Container Corp 5s ct '43	67⅞	67½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99⅝	99⅝
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	97¼	97¼
Crown Zell 6s ww	86	86
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	41½	40½
Cuba Nor RR 5½s '42 rcts	41½	40½
Cuba RR 1st 8s '52	68⅝	68½
Cuba R Rrfg 7½s '36	69¼	68½
Cuban-Am sug rol 8s '31	98¼	95¼
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	19⅝	19⅝
Cusamel Fruit 6s '40	103⅞	103⅞
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	96⅛	96
Den Gas & E 5s stpd	102¼	102¼
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	102	102
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97¼	97
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	100½	100½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	80¾	80½
Detroit Ed 5s '33	106¼	106¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103½	103⅜
Detroit Ed rfg 4s '40	107½	107
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	103½	101⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85½	85½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	103	103
Dul So Shore 5s	65	65
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103⅜	103⅛
Edison Ill of NY 5s	115⅝	115⅛
Equit Gas 5s	101¼	101⅛
Erie 5s '67 ctf	86⅝	86⅛
Erie gen '75s	86⅛	85
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	43	43
Fonta Johns & G 4½s '52	38	38
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	99½	99½
Gannett 6s '42	84	84
Gen Baking 5½s	98¾	98¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅜	103½
Gen Riv 6s	110	110
Gen Pet 5s '40	103½	102⅞
Gen Steel Cast 5½s ww	99½	99½
Gen Theater 6s	83½	84
Goodrich 6½s	100⅝	100
Goodrich 6½s	100⅝	100
Goodyear 5s '57	86	86
Goodyear 5s '57	86	85
Gould Coupler 6s '40	70	70
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	107	106½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	99	99
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¼	111
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	99½	98½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¼	111
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	93½	93
Houston Ed'WTex 1st 5s '33 stpd	102	102
Houston Oil 5½s	94½	94
Hudson Coal 5s '62	54¼	54
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	79	79
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99½	99¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Humble Oil 5½s '48	103⅝	103¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105⅝	105½
Ill Cen 4s '52	90½	90
Ill Cen 4s '53	89¾	89½
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	90½	90
Ill Cen 4¾s 'ctf	102⅜	102¼
Ill Cen StLNO 5s A	103⅝	101⅜
Inland Steel 4½s '78	96½	96
Inter Hydro 6s	95⅛	95⅛
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	100	99¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70½	70½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '52	62½	62½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90½	90
Inter Met 4½s	9½	9½
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	77¼	77
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	98	98
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	90	87½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101⅞	101⅜
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	74⅜	74
Int Paper 6s '55	70½	69½
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	78	74
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	73¾	73½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	81¼	80⅝
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	94	94
Int Tel & Tel 5s	90¾	90½
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	17½	17⅛
Iowa Central 5s ct	17⅝	16
Kan City Term 4s '36	98	97⅝
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101	101
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	94¾	94⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	89⅛	86
Keith 6s '46	81	81
Kings Co El 6s '37	136	135⅜
Kinney Co 7½s '36	97	97
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103½	103½
Lack Steel coll 5s '50	101½	101½
Laclede Gas 5½s D	103½	103½
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
L'Autaro Pa	85⅞	85⅝
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	91	90¾
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	100⅝	100
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	109⅛	109
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '64	77¾	77¾
Lewyn Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100	99½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	94⅞	94⅞
Long Island con 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Louis Ark 5s	73½	73½
LN 1st 5s '37	104⅝	104⅝
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	108	108
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	35	35
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	53⅞	53⅞
Manila Sol 4s '39	75	75
Market St Ry gold 7s '60	78	78
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101⅛	101⅛
Met Edison 4½s	100⅝	100⅝
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	104⅝	104⅝
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	101
Mid N J 5s	94½	94½
Min & StL 5s '49	39	39
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	89	89
Min StP & SSM 4½s '31	101⅜	101⅜
Min StP & SSM 5½s	98⅜	98⅜
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	89⅝	89⅝
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	89⅝	89⅝
Mo Pac 5s '31	99⅝	99⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75½	75
Mo Pac 5s F '77	89⅝	89½
Mo Pac 5s C '78	89⅝	89⅝
Mo Pac 5½s '49	104⅛	103⅞
Mo & R 4s unstamd	87	87
Mobile & Birm 4s '45	82½	82⅛
Montana Power 5s A '43	103½	103½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	80⅝	80⅝
Nassau Elect con 4s '51	53	53
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99½	99⅛
Nat Rad 6½s '47 ctf	15⅝	15⅝
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '51	6	6
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s A '26	10	10
N E T&T 4½s B '61	104½	104⅛
N O Pub Ser 5s B	91¼	90¼
N O T & M 4½s rcts '54	89	89
N O T & M 5s C	100	100
N O T & M 5s B '54	95½	95⅛
N O T & M 5s A	100	100
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	86½	85⅝
NYC&HR con 4s '98	91	90½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106½	106
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	92¾	90¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s A	106¼	106
NY Chi & StL 5½s	91½	91½
NY Chi & StL 6s '32	101⅝	101⅜
NY Dock 4s '51	84½	84½
NY Dock 5s '38	83½	83½
NY Edison 5s '44	105¼	105¼
NY Edison rfg 4½s '41	114⅝	114⅜
NY GELH&P gen 4s '49	91¼	91¼
NY GELH&P 5s '48	109⅝	109⅝
NY NH&H ne deb 3½s '54	77¾	77½
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	77¼	77¼
NY NH&H ne deb 4s '55	81¾	81¾
NY NH&H deb 4s '67	77½	77½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	86	85⅝
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	119½	119½
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	33	33
NY & Rich Gas 5s '52	105⅝	105⅝
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	54	53
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	108⅜	108⅜
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅝	110⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46 ctf	87	87
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	103⅜	103⅜
Nort & W div 4s '44	97½	97½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104	103⅝
Nor Am Ed 5s C	100⅜	100⅜
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	68¼	68¼
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	95½	95½
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	99½	99½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111⅝	111½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	105	105
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	109½	109½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112	112
Ohio Ry & Nav con 4s '46	94¾	94¾
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	94¾	94¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	100⅝	100⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅜	102¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104	104
Pan-Am Petr & Tr 5s '40	103½	103½
Paramount Publix 5½s	88	87½
Park&Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	75	75
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103	102⅝
Paramount Pam Las 6s '47	96	95¾
Patino Ex inc 7s '37	50	48
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	78	78
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	100½	100½
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Penn RR 4½s D	99½	99
Penn RR 4¾s '63	101	100⅞
Penn RR con 4½s '80	104½	104½
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	102½	102⅛
Penn RR 5s '64	104¼	104⅛
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110¼	109⅝
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	93	93⅛
Phil Co 5s '67	101⅝	101½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	102½	102½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	91½	90½
Philippine Ry 4s '37	23¼	23¼
Pitts & W Va 4½s C	96⅛	96⅛
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '42	109⅜	109⅜
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101½	101½
Port Elec Pow 6s '47	104¾	104¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	80½	80½
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	104⅞	104⅞
Pub Svc E&G 1970	102	102
Pure Oil 5½s '48	95½	95½
Purity Baking 5s '48	95½	95½
Read rfg 4s '97 A	101½	101½
Revere Copper & B 6s	101½	101½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96¾	96¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	94	94
Richfield Oil 6s	78	78
Richfield Tr 5s	103⅞	103¾
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	97⅝	97
Rio G & W col 4s '49	85¼	85¼
Rochester Gas 7s '46	106⅞	106⅞
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	100⅝	100⅛
StL IM&S gen 4s '51	100⅞	100⅝
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '53	98⅜	98⅜
StL & SF 4s A '50	89⅝	88⅝
StL & SF 4½s '78	86¾	84⅞
StL & SF 5s B '50	101⅜	101
StL SW 1st 5s '89	101	101
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	98½	98½
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	109	109
StP City Cable 5s	87	87
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	56	55¾
Seabd AL rfg 5s '59	24¾	24
Seabd AL adj 5s '49	80	80
Seabd AL con 6s '45	30½	29¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	20½	20
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B	20	19⅞
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93½	92½
Shell Union 5s '47	89⅛	88½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	23¼	23¼
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	103	103
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	85¾	85½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101¾	101¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102½	102¼
Sinclair Gas & E 6½s '53	101½	101½
Skelly Oil 5½s '35	97¾	97¾
South P Rico 7s '41	108½	105½
So & No Ala 5s '63	108½	108½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	96⅝	95¾
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	98⅝	98⅜
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	101	100⅞
So Ry gen 4s '56	77½	77½
So Ry con 5s '94	107⅞	107⅞
So Ry 4s M&O div '38	94¼	93¾
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '64	106	106¾
So Bell Tel 5s	105	104⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅞	103⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100½	99¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	73	73
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106	106
Ter RR Assn StL 4½s '39	101⅛	101⅛
Texas Corp 5s '44	101½	101⅜
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101½	101½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48¾	48¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31	30½
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	98⅝	98⅝
Union E L & P 1st 5s '32	102½	102⅜
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 ww	97⅞	97⅞
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	98½	98½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	95½	95½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	101	101
US Rubber 5s '47	69¾	69¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	86	86
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101½	101½
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	78	77
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	88	88
Va Ry & Pow 5s '62	102¾	102
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	104⅝	104½
Wabash 4½s '78	89½	89½
Wabash 5s B '76	87½	86½
Wabash 5½s '75	101¾	101
Wabash 5s D	96⅞	96½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	59¼	58
Warner Sug Refin 6s	80	79¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	84¾	84½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99	99
Western NY & Pa 4s '43	94⅜	94⅜
Western Pac 5s A '46	97⅞	97⅞
Western Un R R 4½s '50	102	102
Western Un 4s '51	111	111
Western Un col 5s '38	103⅜	103⅜
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅝	108½
Western Un 5s '60	103⅜	103⅜
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	91	91
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103⅞	103⅜
White Sew Mach 6s '36	39	39
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	100	100
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99½	98¾
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	102	102
Youngstown Sheet 5s	103½	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Oct31	Last Oct30
3½s '47	101.9	101.10	101.7	101.7	101.7
1st 4¼s '47	102.22	102.22	102.22	102.22	102.19
4th 4¼s '38	103.18	103.20	103.18	103.18	103.19
US 4½s '56	108.28	108.28	108.28	108.28	108.28

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, 'read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	73	73
Akershus 5s '63	94	94
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	89	88¾
Antioquia 7s A '45	71	71
Antioquia 7s B '45	70	70
Antioquia 7s D '45	70	70
Antioquia 7s '46	69	68½
Antwerp 5s '58	100¼	100⅛
Argentine 5½s '63	89	88¾
Argentine Gov 5s June '30	95½	95½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98⅛	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	95½	95½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	95⅛	95⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	96¼	96
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	95	95
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	95¾	95
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	95¾	95
Australia 5s '55	74½	74
Austria (Gov) 7s '43 ct	81¼	81¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104¾	104¼
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	90¼	90¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94¾	94¾
Belgium (King) 8s '55	103⅝	103⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107½	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112¼	112⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '50	108⅝	108⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109	108
Bergen (City) 6s '49	101¼	101
Bersen 5s '60 rcts	96	95½
Berlin 6s '58	76	75¾
Berlin 6½s '50	77½	77½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	79	78½
Berlin Elec 6s	72	71¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	65	63¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	63¾	63½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '69	63	62
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	105¼	105⅛
Brazil (Con Fed Ry) 7s '52	79	78½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	72	71¼
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	78¾	78
Brazil (US) 8s '41	99	98
Breda (Ermesio) 7s '54 ww	69¼	69⅛
Brescan 7s '57	72	72
Brisbane 6s rcts	91	91
Brisbane 5s '57	73	73
Budapest (City) 6s '62	71½

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

RANGERS ADD SOME STRENGTH

Question Whether N. Y. Six Has Improved as Much as Other Teams

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—New York Rangers are lining up a hockey team that will offer stern opposition to the other clubs of the United States division of the National Hockey League for the coming season. A veteran lineup with some added strength, both defensively and offensively, is in prospect.

Rangers, under the astute managing of Lester Patrick, won a place in the league playoffs last season, despite the loss of Frank Boucher, brilliant center, through mishap in the late part of the schedule. Boucher had been leading in the scoring list and gave way to Boston's center, Cooney Weiland, when he was forced out of play for weeks. This year he is back in form and with the Cook brothers, Bill on the right side and Bun on the left, will match any line in the league.

Replacements the Question

Replacements have been the handicap of Rangers in these days of man power. Patrick has several recruits under his care, some of whom will be with Springfield, the Ranger "farm" team in the Canadian-American Hockey League. The most prominent of the new men are Joe Jerwa, defense, and Jack Beattie, center, both with Vancouver in the Pacific Coast Hockey League last year. Boston also claims these players, and the matter is still in question.

The other new men are Frank Peters, defense, from Philadelphia of the Canadian-American League; Frank Waite, center from the Boston Tigers; Gene Carrigan, center, and Earl Siebert, defense, both from Springfield, and Alfie Moore, goalie with the Cleveland team, champions of the International Hockey League last year.

The second New York line last year probably will hold true again. It was made up of Murry Murdoch in center, Paul Thompson, brother of Boston's goalie, on right wing, and Melville Keeling, left wing. Leo Quenneville, also a left wing last season, has been sold to London of the International circuit, so unless a recruit stars Keeling will hold the place. Another right wing of the last year, LeRoy Goldsworthy, will spare Thompson or work with a third line. Melville "Sparky" Vail, spare center and defenseman at that time, has been sold to Canadians and loaned to Providence.

Roach in Goal Again

The defense to start the season barring mishaps, is likely to be Moore or John Ross Roach, veteran once with Toronto, in goal and Ching Johnson and Leo Bourgeault on the outer defense. When the case concerning Jerwa is settled he may start beside Johnson, but two others, Peters and Siebert, are showing up well. Siebert has not had much experience, but Peters has played several seasons in the minor leagues.

The team at present does not look strong enough to win the championship, but Lester Patrick is a great manager and equal to furnishing surprises at any time, so the club cannot be counted out until a much later date. It is just a question of whether Rangers have strengthened as much as the other fellow.

MEXICAN ARMY POLOISTS WIN

MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—The Mexican army polo team defeated a United States civilian team, headed by George Henshaw of San Angelo, Tex., 8 to 5, on Oct. 29.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

South Carolina 13, Citadel 0.
Union 12, East Tennessee T. 0.

Japan Shows an Astonishing Advance in College Baseball

University of Chicago Coach, Who Recently Returned From Tour of That Country, Says Japanese Play Better Than Average American Collegiate Nine

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—An astonishing advance in baseball has been shown in Japan in the last five years, it is declared by Coach N. H. Norgren, University of Chicago baseball leader, who has recently brought oack the Maroon nine from an Oriental tour. The Japanese, according to Coach Norgren, play much better than the average American college team, and they go at it with tremendous energy and application.

Not so much development is seen in the professional side of the game, but every young boy is playing it, says Norgren. The college teams attract crowds of 70,000, and they have their high school baseball organized as some of our states do basketball. They hold a series of baseball games on a national scale, with the final round between the surviving 16 teams.

Three or Four Nines

Colleges have three or four complete diamond nines, according to Coach Norgren, and it is often difficult to decide which is the varsity, so general is the distribution of talent. They play the year round and have two big series, one in late summer and one in the spring. These are the country's biggest sporting events.

"They have built up their athletics so fast that they are now having to consider questions of eligibility and recruiting similar to those that troubled American Colleges before standards were adopted," said Coach Norgren. "They have good coaching and they work hard, most teams practicing five hours a day with unbroken effort.

"The first day we found Waseda practicing. They had 12 batteries, each with a mound and a plate, and those 12 pitchers zipped the ball for two solid hours. Their pitchers have splendid control, although they lack our speed, but they are gradually developing that.

"They are finely developed mechanically, especially in their fielding. They jump with the crack of the bat, with the finish of a big league team, and they throw the ball well. Their college players are taught not to hit at anything that isn't good, and control by opposing pitchers is essential.

Professional Umpires

"We found professional umpires in Japan for the first time in our experience. They are first rate and make few mistakes. In Japan they do not call a pitch a strike unless it is above the knees and below the letters on the chest, and they do not give much margin on the corners. Until we found that pitches would not go as strikes unless they were below the letters on the shirt we were rather puzzled."

Norgren said that American teams are finding the going harder in Japan because of the improved standards of play over there. His team broke even in 15 games after losing the first five. It will require a championship American college team to score a success on future invasions of Japan, is Norgren's opinion.

Boat Association Renames Officers

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Power Boat Association, concluding its final meeting here Oct. 30, announced that the 1931 national gold cup race would be held at Lake Montauk, Long Island, Aug. 15, and that Red Bank, N. J., will be host to the national sweepstakes one week later. Dates for other meetings also were announced and officers were re-elected.

Frederick R. Still, New York, was renamed president and W. D. Edenburn, Detroit, secretary. Other officers who hold over for another year are: W. M. Elrige, New York, timer; Ira Hand, New York, treasurer; Howard E. Blood, Detroit, measurer, and F. W. Honenburger, New York, surveyor.

The delegates voted to accept an invitation from Sir Hubert Scott-Paine of the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England to send three boats to the 5½-litre class to race against British boats at Southampton, next June. Three boats will be built for these races, for which the Detroit News Trophy, now held by Sir Hubert, will be the prize.

It also was voted that '32 races will be held in North America, '33 in Europe and '34 in the United States.

The following dates were announced for American races:

July 4—Albany Yacht Club; 11—Block Island, host: New York Athletic Club; Seneca Yacht Club; Lake Geneva, N. Y.

Aug. 7 and 8—Myles River Yacht Club; 15—Gold Cup race; 22—National Sweepstakes; 29 and 30—Jersey coast championships, Stone Harbor Yacht Club.

Sept. 18 and 19—President's Cup races, Washington, D. C.

Aaron de Roy of the Detroit Yacht Club, permanent owner of two cups, redonated them for perpetual competition for boats in the 5½-litre class.

It was announced that at least 12 new boats will be built for the national cup race, one by the 1929 winner, Richard F. Hoyt.

Hines Victor in Mid-South Tennis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C.—Two undergraduates of the University of North Carolina fought out the final round of the seventh annual mid-South tennis tournament held at the Pinehurst Country Club, here, Oct. 30, with Wilmer M. Hines of Columbia, S. C., and present United States junior champion, winning from Edgar D. Yeomans, Washington, D. C., at 7—5, 8—6, 6—2.

Hines teamed with Lenoir C. Wright of Charlotte, N. C., former Mecklenburg student and now a sophomore at University of North Carolina, to win the doubles final. They defeated Yeomans and Henke Hendlin of New York in the title round in five sets, scored at 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3.

Mrs. Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst, three times titleholder, reached the final round through victories over Miss Dorothy Eberhardt and Esther Campbell. Both matches were won by 6—2, 6—2 scores. The summary:

MID-SOUTH TENNIS TOURNAMENT—

MEN'S SINGLES—Final Round

Wilmer M. Hines, Columbia S. C., and University of North Carolina, defeated Edgar D. Yeomans, Washington, D. C., and University of North Carolina, 7—5, 8—6, 6—2.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Semifinal Round

Wilmer M. Hines, Columbia, and Lenoir C. Wright, Charlotte, defeated Edward K. Graham, Chapel Hill, and Harley Shuford, Hickory, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2.

Edgar D. Yeomans, Washington, and Henke Hendlin, New York, defeated Richard O. Covington, Charlotte, and Herb Vail, Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., 6—1, 6—4, 6—1.

FINAL ROUND

Wilmer M. Hines, Columbia, and Lenoir C. Wright, Charlotte, defeated Edgar D. Yeomans, Washington, and Henke Hendlin, New York, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Quarterfinal Round

Mrs. Helen Fair, Raleigh, won by default from Miss Virginia Burrage, Boston.

Mrs. L. L. Biddle 2d, Philadelphia, won by default from Mrs. P. A. Dana, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Richard S. Tufts, Pinehurst, defeated Miss Dorothy Eberhardt, Pinehurst, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Esther Campbell, Pinehurst, won by default from Mrs. Harry Yorke, Buffalo.

Semifinal Round

Mrs. Richard S. Tufts, Pinehurst, defeated Miss Esther Campbell, Pinehurst, 6—2, 6—2.

THREE LETTERMEN OUT FOR MICHIGAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—"Cross-country prospects at the University of Michigan this year are only mediocre," says Charles Hoyt, the coach, in viewing the hill and dale season. "We do not expect to accomplish much in cross-country this fall as the material is scant and the season will be largely devoted to developing long distance runners for our track team."

Hoyt has three letter men in Capt. D. W. Fitzgibbons '32, J. P. Austin '31 and H. A. Wolfe '32. Austin, who served as captain last season is the best of the lot and probably will lead the Michigan runners to the tape in all of the races this season.

In time trials held thus far, a sophomore, R. W. Howell '33, appears to be the second best runner. Howell appears to have the makings of a real distance star. He is of slight build but has plenty of stamina.

Another sophomore, W. S. Hill '33, stands an excellent chance of making the team as there are only three other competitors to beat out. R. V. Hayes '31 and R. K. Feustel '31 are only mediocre runners in their final year of competition while R. D. Crawford '32 failed to make the squad last year and is having a hard time placing within the first five this season. Michigan met with defeat in its opening run of the season with Michigan State Normal College, 25 to 30.

COCHRAN WINS FIRST BLOCK

NEW YORK—Welker Cochran won his first block from William F. Hoppe on Oct. 30 in the continuation of their three-cushion match at the Strand billiard rooms. Cochran won by a score of 60 to 58, but Hoppe went on to complete his quota of 60. The score is now 480 for Hoppe and 339 for Cochran. In the afternoon Hoppe won the seventh block, 60 to 39, in 52 innings, Hoppe scoring a high run of 10 to Cochran's 4. The evening block was played in 49 innings, with high runs of 6 for each player.

REDS TO TRAIN IN TAMPA

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds will do their 1931 training at Tampa, Fla., it was announced Oct. 30 by Sidney Weil, president. For the last few years the Reds have practiced at Orlando, Fla., where they own Tinker Field. Weil said Orlando was too far removed from other major league baseball camps and the change to Tampa was decided to eliminate long bus trips. The pitchers will report the last week in February and other players on March 1.

YALE WILL TEST BIG GREEN TEAM

Dartmouth Has Never Defeated the Eli—Several Important Games

Several real football tussles are looked for this week-end, but hardly as many or of as much importance as last week. Certain of the games carry especial interest, but upsets only will make most of them feature affairs.

All four of the undefeated major elevens of the East are engaged; but Dartmouth, alone, faces a contest in which its record stands a chance of toppling. The other three, United States Military Academy, Fordham, and Cornell, face opponents, but pregame scrutiny indicates that nothing but a decided upset will mar their records.

Naturally the leading gridiron spectacle of the East is the clash at New Haven between Dartmouth and Yale. The Big Green eleven, grinding its way toward the mythical eastern championship, has left a path of five defeated opponents, including Columbia and Harvard. Yale, at times, has reached depths and then scaled heights with a record of three victories, one tie, and one defeat.

Practically all who have seen Dartmouth in action fully expect to see the New Hampshire footballers triumph; but, and this angle is important, on more than one other occasion the Green has gone to New Haven with a powerful team, only to be defeated. Dartmouth's football history tells of great elevens in the past, but on no page can be found an account where a victory over Yale is recorded. A tie, yes, but no victory, and of course no triumph would be sweeter to Dartmouth than one against Yale.

Should Be a Thriller

Dartmouth will face the Eli with a great line and a number of versatile backs. With proper weather conditions the Hanover players will unfurl a varied attack that will embrace much of which could not be used against Harvard, because of the rain. Yale cannot hope to match the Green in all departments, but has the outstanding back on the field, Albie Booth, and also has the alertness to capitalize any "breaks." The forward pass may figure prominently in this game. It should be a real thriller with excellent possibilities.

Fordham, of course, has a spotless record of five triumphs without being scored against this season and in the last 13 games of the Maroons they have not been defeated, winning 11 and tying two, and no touchdown has been registered against them since the second last game of 1929. One of the two ties was created last year by West Virginia, the same team that opposes the New Yorkers this weekend and it was a scoreless affair. Despite last year's game, and the fact that the West Virginia eleven is a pretty fair team, there will be an upset if it even ties the Maroons.

West Point and Cornell take on opponents against whom they should triumph. The Cadets play one of seven intersectional games involving eastern teams, when they entertain North Dakota and although the Cadets have been tied, 7 to 7, by Yale, their record should not be impaired this week. Cornell and Columbia meet in another of their annual games and the Lions are not of the grade to defeat the Ithacans so the latter's record of four-straight victories should be five after this contest.

Kansas Plays Penn

Other intersectional games bring the much-discussed University of Kansas team to Philadelphia to battle with Pennsylvania. Kansas has received much unfavorable publicity in the "Big Six" Conference because of player James A. Bausch '31; but the same publicity has not lessened the interest in the game with Penn. Coach Wray's high-scoring team went West earlier in the season with a fine team and record to play the Wisconsin Badgers and returned with a score of 27 to 0 against it. That incident was a real disappointment to all Penn followers and the Red and Blue is out to even up matters.

Pittsburgh and Colgate, too, are playing their second intersectional games of the season, facing Nebraska and Mississippi College, respectively. Along with these are contests bringing Michigan State, conqueror of Colgate, to Washington to meet Georgetown, Marquette to play Boston College at Boston, and sending Princeton out to Chicago to play Coach Stagg's team. Pittsburgh and Colgate are favored in their contests, while the midwest team, Michigan State, is rated the better in its affair. The other games might go either way according to the season's showing of the teams.

Easy Opponents

Outside of the Dartmouth-Yale classic there are two hard conflicts scheduled between eastern leaders, Brown, victor over Princeton and Holy Cross, going to Syracuse, and New York University invading Pittsburgh, to try conclusions with Carnegie Tech. All four have lost one game and are primed to keep from losing two. With a slight slip by the undefeated teams these elevens can be right in the running for eastern honors.

Harvard, after losing to West Point and Dartmouth, takes on an easier opponent in William and Mary. The southerners have lost only two games, but their opposition has not been very strong. The Annapolis midshipmen also have a light game in West Virginia Wesleyan. Penn State and Bucknell should provide quite a contest; but it is of minor interest since neither is rated with the leaders.

New England, outside of the games already mentioned, has several listed of importance to the team followers. Holy Cross, after successive defeats against Fordham and Brown, expects to return to winning games at the expense of Rutgers. Colby, fresh from defeating Bowdoin in an upset last week, continues in quest of the Maine title by meeting University of Maine, loser to Bates last week, 2 to 0. Bates and Bowdoin meet in the other Maine title game.

Massachusetts Aggies have won only one game in five this season and are not expected to furnish much opposition for Amherst College. Williams should not have much trouble in Schenectady against Union. The other contests take Middlebury to Springfield, Boston University to Kingston to play Rohde Island State, New Hampshire to Medford to play Tufts and Lowell Textile to Providence.

Bates Favored to Defend N. E. Title

NEW ENGLAND I. A. A. CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Year.	College	Pts.
1912—	Dartmouth	35
1913—	Maine	40
1914—	Maine	68
1915—	Maine	59
1916—	Williams	53
1917—	M. I. T.	32
1919—	New Hampshire	30
1920—	M. I. T.	59
1921—	Maine	85
1922—	Maine	49
1923—	Bates	45
1924—	Williams	66
1925—	Bates	76
1926—	New Hampshire	55
1927—	Maine	39
1928—	Maine	46
1929—	Bates	30

Ten colleges have entered the eighteenth annual New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association cross-country run, to be held at Franklin Park, Boston, Nov. 10. Eight colleges have entered men in the freshman race.

A new individual winner is assured because the champions of last year, H. L. Richardson and F. C. Lindsay of Maine, who finished in a tie, have graduated. Richardson and Lindsay had led the field of individuals for three years running, Lindsay finishing first and Richardson second in 1928, and Richardson first and Lindsay second in 1927. Richardson also won the freshman race in 1926. With these two now out of college other aspirants will strive for individual honors.

Bates College won the team championship last year with a remarkable score of 30 and of the seven men finishing in the scoring at that time only one has graduated. With these prospects the Bates team of 10 men is favored to repeat. The other colleges and the number of men they are entering follow: Boston University, 10; Holy Cross, 7; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 10; Northeastern, 10; Rhode Island State, 10; University of Maine, 10; University of New Hampshire, 10; Wesleyan, 8; Connecticut State Agricultural College, 8.

There are eight entering freshmen teams, Bates, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Agricultural College, M. I. T., Northeastern, Rhode Island State, Maine and New Hampshire.

99 AWARDS MADE AT PRINCETON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Undergraduate Athletics Association of Princeton University announced on Oct. 29 the award of 99 letters to Princeton's spring athletic teams. Forty major and 25 minor awards were made in baseball, crew and track, along with 34 numerals to members of the freshman teams.

Edward O. Wittmer '30, of Southampton, L. I., in winning the major "P" in baseball, won his ninth varsity award and his eighth major sport letter. He has won three football letters, two major letters and one minor in basketball, and three varsity awards on the diamond. The young athlete's total of eight major letters establishes a record in Princeton athletic history.

Richard L. Vogt '30 of Buffalo, N. Y., received his third letter in baseball and his fifth major sport letter. He won one in football and another in basketball.

Minor sport letters were awarded to the members of Princeton's 150-pound crew, which entered the English Henley last July. In track, 24 men received major awards and two were given minor awards. Sixteen varsity letters in baseball were announced, along with 13 minor awards and 14 numerals to the class of 1933. Twenty members of last year's freshman crews were given numerals. The list of major awards:

Major Letters in Track

Tilden Cummings '30, E. W. Dakin '30, H. R. Faber '30, S. T. Hagerman '30, J. W. Lincoln '30, W. A. Moore '30, G. W. Ruckert '30, R. L. Spencer '30, Julius Byles '31, J. G. Horne '31, A. S. Mills '30, L. S. Saltus '31, A. P. Whitehead '31, G. F. Whitney '31, A. G. Spinks '31, D. L. Austin '32, George Buerman '32, H. P. Dawson '32, W. H. Gahagan '32, B. H. Hand '32, A. D. Keown '32, J. M. Ranck '32, C. E. Scarlett Jr. '32, C. W. L. Summerill '32.

Major Letters in Baseball

George Austen Jr. 30, T. T. Carter '30, R. S. Hendey '30, J. H. O'Toole '30, W. H. Swift 3d '30, R. L. Vogt '30, E. O. Wittmer '30, R. D. Keehn '32, H. T. Bennett '31, F. H. Bowman '32, J. Y. Howson '31, E. J. Moles Jr. '31, C. E. Muldaur '31, Weatherly Reinmund '31, J. W. Bierhals '31, G. G. Morse '32.

MEXICO ELEVEN TO PLAY IN AMERICA

MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—The football team of the National University of Mexico is to leave here the evening of Nov. 3 for its second United States tour of the present season. Games will be played at Jackson, Miss., Nov. 8, and at San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 15. The game at Jackson will be against St. Mary's College of San Antonio.

Twenty-five players and their American coach, Reginald Root, are to make the trip. Dr. Ignacio Garcia Tellez, rector of the National University, also plans to accompany the team if possible.

Ambassador Tellez has been appointed to represent President Ortiz Rubio at the Jackson game.

On a northern trip earlier this season, the Mexicans played Occidental College at Los Angeles and Louisiana College in Louisiana. The Mexicans, who are now playing their second year of American football, lost both the earlier games.

BILLY BURCH IS HOLDOUT

GALT, Ont.—Eddie Gerard, manager of the New York Americans hockey team, met with his first holdout problem Oct. 31 when Billy Burch served notice that he would not sign unless granted an increase over last year's salary. William V. Dwyer, owner of the club, has left the matter entirely up to Gerard. In the meantime, Gerard sent his charges through a workout. At present his big problem is who will make up the first, second and third lines. For the defense posts, it looks like Bridge and Simpson will team up again as they did last year, with Conacher and Dutton forming the other combination.

AGAINST SACRIFICE FLY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association went on record Oct. 30 as favoring the abolishment of the sacrifice fly rule, under the provisions of which a batter has not been credited with a time at bat when his fly or foul ball enabled a runner to advance a base.

BY-PLAYS

WHEN IS A FIRST DOWN NOT A FIRST DOWN?

THERE used to be a conundrum in olden days to the effect of "When is a door not a door," and the answer was nothing more than "When it is ajar." Now, some of the keenest followers of American college football appear to have found one that promises to furnish a conundrum which, if it is ever settled with any degree of finality, will have to be put up to the rules committee itself, or perhaps Walter R. Okeson, commissioner, will make a decision which will be accepted by all hands as final, the same as when he reversed the decision of the referee on the famous touchdown made by Barres of Yale against Georgia. The question is, "When is a first down not a first down?" And if there is any real answer to the question, it is, "When it's a touchdown."

But there are some who have followed the game for years who maintain that if a player rushes the ball for more than 10 yards in any one play his team is entitled to a first down, even though in so doing the player crosses the goal-line for a touchdown. They claim that if the statisticians are going to compile statistics showing what each team did in its game and include in these statistics the first downs made by each, the true facts will not be given if a first down is not to be credited to a team just because it resulted in a touchdown. They point to the fact that one team might make five first downs in a march which put the ball on its opponent's nine-yard line, and then carry it over on the next rush, whereas another team might cover the last of such a march by a 25-yard run and a touchdown, and if it were not credited with a first down on the last 25-yard run, one first down which it had actually made would not show up in the statistics, whereas its opponent gained a first down by failing to make nine more yards in its next to the last attempt.

Perhaps the question need not be taken too seriously until the system of deciding games is changed, but should a new system of scoring, which has been proposed and in which first downs would count in the score, be adopted, it would become a question which would have to have a different answer from the one given above if the results were to be accepted as satisfactory by all hands.

LITTLE REWARD FOR CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS

Cross-country running strives for a little of the attention that is lavished upon football in the "Big Ten," and its striving is mostly unrewarded. All of the 10 members have cross-country teams, and some of them wind up the runs in the stadiums before the football crowds. Indiana University is to defend the Conference title in the championship run at University of Illinois, Nov. 22, in connection with the football game with Ohio State University. The favorite to overthrow Indiana is University of Wisconsin, which won the quadrangular meet at Northwestern University, with 24 points against 47 for Illinois, 82 for Notre Dame and 112 for Northwestern. In this sport the small score wins. Cross-country should receive more encouragement from a patriotic viewpoint, as it will develop the long-distance runners the United States needs for the next Olympic Games. It has been many years since the American distance runners have made a good showing against the Finlanders and others at the Olympic Games.

THE VANISHING SUBSTITUTE

The old-fashioned varsity football substitute seems to be rapidly disappearing in the big colleges of the United States, and today, even though the name exists, it does not have the same meaning as it had a dozen or more years ago. This is largely due to the increased number of really good players who are entering the big colleges every fall, and now there is often very little, if anything, to choose between the leading two or three players who are out for the various positions.

Some of the leading coaches seem to have come to the conclusion that it is better to have a couple of separate backfields of nearly equal ability instead of having a backfield and making individual substitutions. It is rather a case of having replacements instead of the old-fashioned substitutes, and, as a result, the varsity eleven of the last century has become the varsity squad of some 20 or 30 players.

A LEAN YEAR FOR THE TIGER

The Princeton Tiger is certainly having a lean year so far as football is concerned, and it seems rather unfortunate that it should have come during the last year of Coach W. W. Roper's régime. Roper has been at the helm of Princeton football for the last 10 years or so, and during that time he has turned out some brilliant Orange and Black elevens. But just now Princeton is meeting with unusual football reverses. Those who have followed the fortunes of the Tigers in all lines of athletic competition, however, are confident that it will not be long before the Orange and Black of Princeton will be waving again among the victors on the gridiron.

SIDELINES

THE University Club of Boston will take advantage of the invasion of the Michigan football team by having a special night Nov. 6 for the club members, and among the speakers will be Fielding H. Yost, athletic director of Michigan; William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard; Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, veteran football official, and Al Marsters, star Dartmouth football player last fall.

Incidentally, Michigan enjoys another open date the week before the Harvard game.

Finding their running games not producing the desired results, reports from the practice fields of many of the eastern teams tell of stressing aerial attacks.

Against Michigan last year and in the Army game, when Harvard's running attack was well under control by the opponents, Barry Wood opened up with a series of passes that kept the Crimson right in the running. This year he has not thrown one pass that has gained any appreciable yardage.

Nonscouting is the agreement again this year between Princeton and Chicago, so that both coaches, Roper and Stagg, will be gambling at the game in Chicago Nov. 1. As these teams met last year, the general outlines of their attacks are mutually known, but Stagg is spending some time developing new plays for the Tigers. The "flanker," which proved a success against Princeton last year, probably will be the main weapon of the Maroons. Chicago now leads the Tigers, two games to one, the first two games going back to 1921 and 1922. The first year Chicago won a 9-to-0 victory at Princeton, but the next year a fighting Tiger team that came with a rush in the last quarter overcame a two touchdown lead to win 21 to 18 on Stagg Field. Again last year the Maroons won at Princeton, 15 to 7, playing an unexpectedly brilliant game.

The one thing Dartmouth has not been tested against this season is a good forward-passing attack. It might have been against Harvard had not the wet conditions curtailed that style of play. Yale is quite apt to take the air route after piling up against that powerful Big Green line a few times.

WOULD SET ASIDE "BIG TEN" RULES

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Gov. Fred W. Green Oct. 30 sent telegrams to governors of all states in which member colleges of the Western Conference are located, inviting their aid in an endeavor to overcome apparent opposition of Conference officials toward setting aside "Big Ten" rules to allow charity football games. He asked the governors to "join in urging the presidents of our universities to say that the 'Big Ten' committee on athletics must stand aside and permit each university individually to pass upon the merit of charity football requests."

MALIN FRESHMAN CAPTAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The election of Victor T. Malin Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., as captain of the Yale freshman football team, was announced Oct. 31. He prepared at Roxbury School, and plays right tackle.

ONLY TWO HARRIERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—Cross-country runners at Northwestern University have a long way to go to bring their performances up to Wildcat standards. Only two have been able to make a favorable showing in "Big Ten" competition. The squad was beaten in a dual meet by University of Chicago, 24 to 31, and they came in last in a recent quadrangular meet on their own course here.

J. T. Webster '31 and James G. Payne '32 are the leaders of the squad and the other members rank in about the following order:

M. O. Smith '33, Edward Crowley '33, W. A. Carpenter '32, W. A. Johnson '33, Karl Yost '31, Fred H. Burgess '32 and Donald Grufe '32.

Coach Frank Hill is sending the team to Minnesota for a dual meet on Nov. 1. The following Saturday they go to Indiana, and on Nov. 15 entertain Purdue here. They plan to enter the Intercollegiate Conference Championship run at Champaign, Ill., Nov. 22, but have scant hopes of placing high.

MRS. E. C. BLISS WINS CLASS A GOLF PRIZE

PINEHURST, N. C.—The Silver Foils society of women golfers opened its season here Oct. 30 with a medal play handicap tournament over the No. 1 course. Mrs. E. C. Bliss of Pinehurst, with a card of 103—20—83, took the class A prize, and Mrs. Harry Yorke of Buffalo, with 124—39—85, the class B. Miss Helen Waring of New York had the low gross with a 95. The leading scores:

Mrs. E. C. Bliss, Pinehurst	103	20	83
Mrs. Harry Yorke, Buffalo	124	39	85
Mrs. L. L. Biddle 2d, Philadelphia	110	23	87
Mrs. H. C. Buckminster, Boston	97	10	87
Mrs. H. J. Blue, Aberdeen, N. C.	104	17	87
Mrs. P. E. Now, Pinehurst	108	20	88
Mrs. Richard S. Tufts, Pinehurst	101	12	89
Mrs. A. S. Higgins, Yonkers	104	15	89
Mrs. M. Phillips, East Orange, N. J.	120	30	90
Mrs. Myron W. Marr, Boston	99	8	91
Miss Helen Waring, New York	95	0	95
Mrs. George Proctor, Pittsburgh	115	20	95
Mrs. P. Keating, Providence, R. I.	102	4	98

NAVAL ACADEMY 1931 SCHEDULE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The United States Naval Academy football schedule for next year was released on Oct. 30, and reveals 10 games, five at Annapolis and the same number away from home. The new schedule corresponds with the one of the present season.

Two substitutions for teams played this season will be made. Western Reserve University will take the place of Duke University and the University of Delaware will replace George Washington University. The failure to give Duke a place on the schedule had nothing to do with the defeat of the Navy by that team, it was explained, as arrangements had been made prior to the game.

The contest with University of Pennsylvania will as usual occupy last place on the Navy's schedule and is to be played in Philadelphia on Franklin Field. This game was scheduled with the understanding that Penn will yield the date should it be possible for the service academy teams to meet again in 1931.

Baltimore and Nov. 15 will be the location and date of the Notre Dame University game. The Naval Academy team will go to Columbus for its game with Ohio State University and to Baltimore to meet University of Maryland. The Navy will travel to Princeton to play its fifth game away from home.

The most important game at home will be that with Southern Methodist University. Other opponents at Annapolis will be William and Mary, Western Reserve, West Virginia Wesleyan and Delaware, in that order.

POWERS TO REBUILD BOSTON TIGER SIX

Eddie Powers, Boston Tiger coach and manager, arrived in Boston, Oct. 30, and activity along hockey lines is now in full sway. This is the beginning of the fifth season for Powers with the Tigers, and three times he has brought a team into the playoffs, winning the title in 1928-29.

He has announced quite a shakeup for this year's team, and has let seven members of last season's club go, besides the drafting of Deacon Waite by the Rangers. The players he has let go are Herb Reaume, goalie; Ponzi Contant and Eddie Oatman, defense men; Reg Mills, Clark Heyd, Clarence Manning and Dutch Osborne, forwards.

The veterans retained are Harry Foster and Reg Mackey on the defense, and Eddie Burke, Yank Boyd, and Johnny Loucks on the forward line. To these will be added the Pacific Coast Hockey League players, Hal Winkler in goal, Dan Daly and Art Townsend on defense, and Cecil Brown, a forward. Coach Powers also brought down another forward named Rolly Conacher, who started his professional career in the International League, and three amateur players for tryouts, Arthur Black, Fred Ingram, and Arvi Markl.

HORNSBY WILL PLAY IN 1931

CHICAGO (AP)—Rogers Hornsby will be back at second base for the Cubs when the 1931 season opens, Herb Ort. 30 to make preparations for the spring training trip, Hornsby emphatically denied that his active days as a major-league player are over. He said he made a mistake in trying to get back into uniform before he had completely recovered from injuries last season. "That was a good lesson to me," the Rajah explained. "But I'll be back in there next year. Make no mistake about that." Hornsby said the Cubs would leave for their camp on Catalina Feb. 12, one week earlier than last year.

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULTS

Amherst 5, Mass. Aggies 0.
Tufts 5, Harvard J. V. 0.

AMUSEMENTS

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OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

GRECO-TURKISH AMITY PACT BANS WAR ENTIRELY

Treaty Hailed as Eliminating Grave Source of Danger to Peace

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS — The protocol which is attached to the treaty of friendship signed at Angora by Eleutherios Venizelos and Ismet Pasha in behalf of Greece and Turkey on Oct. 30 provides that Greece shall keep its existing superiority on the sea, while the Turks with their far more extensive land frontiers shall be allowed a larger army.

The treaty of friendship lays down that all disputes shall be dealt with in a peaceful manner and that the two countries in no circumstances shall go to war with one another. Should either be attacked by a third party, the other signatory undertakes to remain neutral during the conflict.

The Greek Navy is both more modern and larger than the Turkish. The latter, however, in the battle cruiser Yawuz Sultan Selim, formerly the German Goeben, which made history at the outbreak of the World War, and which has just been modernized, have a vessel which is a good deal more powerful than any single unit possessed by the Greeks.

In addition to the Selim, the Turks have a number of ancient veterans more ornamental than combative. They have also four submarines, two of which have only just been built, in Italy, and the other two are not more than three years old. Greece has been very suspicious of these vessels, as they would be capable of dealing havoc among the extensive Greek mercantile marine in the event of war. The Greeks themselves have six modern submarines and five more in process of construction in France. The rest of their fleet, apart from two large flotilla leaders of 1450 tons each which are being built in Italy, is almost older, though more numerous, than that of Turkey.

Despite the almost negligible size of the Greek and Turkish navies compared with those of first class powers, the naval rivalry between these two neighbors on the Ægean Sea constituted a grave danger to peace and the signature of the treaty, therefore, is greatly welcomed. But, on the political side, there are some qualms lest the rapprochement should mean the beginning of an anti-Jugoslav bloc.

While it is probable that both Mr. Venizelos and Mustapha Kemal are not prepared to enter such a bloc, it is incontestable that there has been a growing sense of uneasiness in eastern Europe despite the success of the recent Balkan conference at Athens which resulted in unexpected willingness to cooperate in the economic sphere by all the participating nations.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:15 Jewish charities talk.
5:20 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Political talks.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Political talk.
7:15 "Editorial News Review," James H. Powers.
7:30 "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Cliquot Club Eskimos, direction Harry Reser.
9:30 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; male quartet.
10:00 Fox Orchestra; Earl Nelson, John Herrick, soloists.
10:30 NBC, Radio Keith, Orpheum program; film, vaudeville and radio stars.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Sarat Lahiri and Lota, East Indian musicians; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; Sport Digest.
6:15 Ray Sinatra and Eliot Daniels, piano duo.
6:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest; Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra; soloists.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Jules Herbuveaux' Orchestra; Prohne Sisters, quartet.
8:00 Republican Radio Rally.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Orchestra; "My Husband at Home," Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld; soloists; quartet.
10:30 Political talks.
10:45 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:00 Sport Digest; weather; temperature; time.
11:09 Political talk.
11:25 Cinderella Ball.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p.m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 CBS, Children's story period.
6:45 Political talk; time.
7:00 Fireside Fancies Orchestra.
6:15 Country Club Orchestra.
6:30 Continental Orchestra.
6:45 Whittemore's sketch; orchestra.
7:00 Recorded production: "Garden of Melody"; soloists; orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Forhan's program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:15 Kay's program.
8:00 Political talk.
8:30 Political talks.
9:00 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 CBS, Weber and Fields; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
10:30 CBS, "Christy" Walsh interviews "Tad" Jones.
10:45 CBS, Phoenix Orchestra; quartet.
11:00 Time and news.
11:15 CBS, Frank Sullivan, New York World.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:30 a.m.—Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Big Sister Club.
5:45 News; Fishermen's Program.
6:15 Kiddies Club; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Dartmouth-Yale, from New Haven; news; NBC, Marionettes.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Princeton-Chicago, reported by "Bill" Munday.

WNAC

7:30 a. m.—Studio and musical,
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, Philharmonic Symphony Society's Young People's Concert. Ernest Schelling, conducting; Max Rosen, violinist. All-Beethoven.
2:45 p. m.—CBS, Princeton-Chicago, reported by "Ted" Husing.

T. H. JOHNSTON NAMED

SPENCER, Mass. (AP)—Thomas H. Johnston of Clinton was nominated Oct. 30 at a special convention of the delegates of Worcester-Hampden senatorial district to succeed the late Warren E. Tarbell, Senator of East Brookfield, as the Republican candidate on the coming election. Mr. Johnston was Mr. Tarbell's opponent at the recent primary and was also one of his opponents two years ago.

Chicago Opera Opens Season

By FELIX BOROWSKI

Chicago

FOR the first time in many years the Chicago Civic Opera Company departed from the established repertory by opening its season (Oct. 27) with a novelty. Ernest Moret's "Lorenzaccio," which was chosen for the inaugural night, contained most of the elements that are believed to be necessary to such an occasion, for it brought forward an extensive cast, a large amount of colorful scenery, plenty of action of the traditional operatic kind, and music that was interesting, if not often imposing or grandiose. An enormous gathering sat in the Civic Opera House and hearkened to the work, but it was apparently more interested in itself than in Mr. Moret's score.

The composer of "Lorenzaccio" is a pupil of Jules Messenet and, indeed, was selected to finish the orchestration of "Panurge" when his teacher laid down the pen. Moret went for his text and story to the drama "Lorenzaccio," by Alfred de Musset, which, in a version made by Armand d'Artois, was played by Sarah Bernhardt more than 30 years ago. The opera was produced at the Opére-Comique, Paris, in 1920, and Vanni-Marcoux, who was the central figure in it at the Chicago performance, was the Lorenzaccio of the original cast. Moret's composition did not stagger the Parisian music-lovers and most of his present reputation is founded upon the success of a number of appealing songs.

A Melodious Score

There is much, however, in the "book" of "Lorenzaccio" that should appeal to opera-goers as well as to composers. The Medici family, with which it is concerned, lived in picturesque times and some of its members lived lives that were operatically "real." It is strange that none of the Medici music dramas has won public esteem. Leoncavallo made an imposing trilogy of the adventures of the great Florentine family. There were Medicean operas by Halévy, Pacini, Poniatowski, Combi and others—all have withered in the arid soil of oblivion and neglect.

Moret's work deserves a better fate and possibly will win it. The music possesses something of the elegance that distinguished much of Massenet's writing for the stage, but it scarcely can be said to possess the individuality which made Moret's teacher one of the notable operatic figures of his day. What "Lorenzaccio" needs most is a larger fund of dramatic power. The score is consistently melodious, excellently orchestrated, often filled with color; but the color is low in tone and the high lights of theatrical vividity are seldom to be heard.

Under the direction of Emil Cooper the company set forth an admirable interpretation of the opera. In at least one respect Moret departed from the operatic methods of his mentor—"Lorenzaccio" is an opera given over largely to the men. There are plenty of women's names in the cast, but their owners have nothing of importance to do.

Vanni-Marcoux's Success

The outstanding figure of the whole is that of Vanni-Marcoux, who portrays the rascally Lorenzaccio. The characterization is worthy of all praise, one that takes a prominent place in the gallery of dramatic creations that have made the French baritone one of the most remarkable interpreters of operatic art. Charles Hackett, curiously accoutered in a bright green costume surmounted by a red wig, sang the music of Alexander de Medici with skill and taste, and Chase Baromeo, the Strozzi of the cast, accomplished excellent singing in the difficult scene with Lorenzaccio in the third act.

Two cardinals were well portrayed by Jean Vieuille ad Howard Preston, and Maria Claessens made the most of the opportunity wihch, in the part of Lorenzaccio's mother, came to her in the second act. Emil Cooper did wonders with the orchestra, which played expressively and well. There was a profusion of scenery, for Moret's opera comprises 11 tableaux, two of which the Chicago management discreetly threw overboard when the work was taken in hand.

Boston Art Notes

Grace Horne's Gallery

Herbert Barnett is exhibitor at the galleries of Grace Horne on Stuart Street. This young artist shows considerable promise in a repertoire which consists of landscapes and portraits revealing his growing talent.

In landscapes he always builds up his design on a definite pattern which is firm and well wrought. A seascape depicts the rolling waters overhung with mist in a very realistic and touching manner. A portrait of an "Old Man of Rockport" is done with splendid craftsmanship. It is thought out not with literal intention but in terms of design. The light tinged with rose enlivens what might have been a drab color scheme. Mr. Barnett will do well to experiment in a roving though thoughtful manner, for he seems to have a definite feeling for fundamentals.

Goodspeed's Gallery

An engaging exhibition of aeronautical subjects can be seen at Goodspeed's on Ashburton Place. The etcher is quick to snatch up subjects which are timely and expressive. His medium lends itself to these animated records. Among other plates shown are those by John MacGilchrist, Levon West, John Taylor Arms and Russell Flint.

Schervée's

The Schervée Gallery at 665 Boylston Street has an interesting group exhibition of plates by important etchers. James McBey is to be seen in some magnificent Venetian plates, done in his gracious, subtle, tenuous manner. It is astonishing the amount of material he can include in a seemingly casual drawing. Ernest Lumsden is another who works expertly and with understanding in the medium. New editions by Arthur Heintzelman can be seen done in his facile Rembrandtesque manner. Others exhibiting are W. Russell Flint, Frank Benson and Joseph Gray.

D. A.

Motion Pictures

New Lloyd Picture

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Harold Lloyd's newest film comedy, "Feet First," is being shown at the Rialto Theater, and is to be exhibited immediately in many other Paramount houses. The picture is full of carefully worked out bits of fun, and much pains have been taken to make the causes for laughter seem a plausible part of the story. Harold Lloyd has the part of an ambitious clerk in a shoe store. He rises to the position of manager, despite the comic mishaps that dog his steps, and thanks to the benefits of chance and good fortune that hover about the hero of every success fable to pour riches into his pockets when he isn't looking.

There are scenes in a shoe store in Honolulu, on shipboard, where Harold is a nonpaying passenger to be near a shoe magnate's pretty secretary, and a long series of dizzy incidents when Harold finds himself deposited on a painter's scaffold which is being hauled up the side of a tall building. While a great proportion of spectators appear to find his efforts to keep from falling to the street excruciatingly funny, as they did similar incidents in his film, "Safety Last," it is possible that some persons are not altogether amused by the long-drawn-out representation of apparent danger. That the picture achieves its purpose is evident from the frequency of the laughs it arouses. Standing in the lobby one can hear these responses recurring with the regularity of breaking waves on the seashore. Robert McWade acts the shoe magnate with a clear and sharp-edged humor, and Barbara Kent is pleasantly soft spoken as the secretary.

TO INDICT 40 'GAS' FIRMS

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Gov. C. Douglas Buck announced Oct. 29 he plans to ask Reuben Satterthwaite Jr., Attorney-General, to prepare indictments against about 40 companies selling gasoline in Delaware, charging them with conspiring to stifle competition by maintaining a fixed price.

Music

Angna Enters

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Angna Enters danced the following "Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form"; "Geschichten aus dem wiener wald"; "Feline"; "Promenade"; "Delsarte—With not too classical nod to the Greeks"; "Moyen Age!" "Antique à la Française"; "Piano Music"; "Pavana — Spain Sixteenth Century"; "Field Day"; "Aphrodisiac—Green Hour"; "Cake Walk—1897"; "Queen of Heaven"; "Odalisque" (by request); "Dance of Death"; "Contra Danse."

A large and distinguished audience gathered in Jordan Hall last night. One may say that large and distinguished audiences are taken for granted when Miss Enters chooses to display her, as yet, un-imitated talent. Bold would be she who essayed miming in the style of this unique dancer. To the music of the old-r masters as well as the moderns, not forgetting the out and out ragtime of the cake walk, Miss Enters ran the gamut of human emotion.

To speak of each "Episode" individually or mention each "Composition" by name would be to repeat what critics have already said in praise of Miss Enters. But who in the audience sat entirely dry-eyed through "Piano Music"? Who did not feel ever so slight a mist in his eyes for that pathetic little girl, longing for romance the while she pounded out the measures of her piano practice. A laugh, a tear and all the good wishes in the world for her. Then, in quick contrast, came "Pavana," danced by the cool, calculating Borgia. A cameo-like portrayal, followed at once by "Field Day," to the music of John Philip Sousa and mimed with all the abandon of a 14-year-old. "Aphrodisiac—Green Hour" left an unpleasant taste in the mouth, so too did the "Odalisque," despite the cleverness of it. But the unpleasant taste was removed by "Contra Danse," a veritable breath of the country.

G. M. S.

PHELAN PLANS ACTION TO AID WORKLESS

James J. Phelan, chairman of the Massachusetts Committee on Unemployment, announced that the official work of the committee has started. Mr. Phelan, with a large volume of data before him, was in consultation at the State House Oct. 30 with R. W. Bowdoin, executive manager of the commission, in the disposition of many details surrounding the organization.

"There is much to be done," Mr. Phelan said, "and the quicker we get started, the more will be accomplished, and accomplished at a time when such activity will be important. The vital object before the commission is a drive for more jobs for men out of work, and that's just what we are going to do."

NEW MAINE SCHOOLS TO COST $1,885,500

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Me.—Contracts have recently been let or are about to be let for new educational building projects in this State to the aggregate amount of $1,885,500, according to announcement on Oct. 30 by Edward E. Roderick, deputy state commissioner of education.

These undertakings are located in 19 cities and towns and will give employment to a large number of workmen during the winter, Mr. Roderick said. The largest project in the list is a new high school building at Lewiston for which ground was broken this week. This is to cost approximately $500,000.

BLISS KNAPP TO TALK OVER WEEI, BOSTON

On Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m., Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., will radiocast from Station WEEI, Boston, Mass., an address on "Why I Am a Christian Scientist." It will be one of a series of addresses by representatives of different religions to be delivered from this radio station under the general caption, "Famous Faiths."

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by "—" are sustaining; by "(Pontiac—T)," "(Chevrolet—T)" and "(CBS—Pontiac)" are general motors broadcasts of Columbia Broadcasting System; "(WEAF Chain)," "(WJZ Chain)," "(NBC Chain)" and "(NBC Orange)" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. Phone are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is employed, call letters only are given. All times in eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All times p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 1

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Best Hits. "Midsummer Night's Dream" overture, "Al Fresco" and "Ballet of the Flowers." 6:15.

Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor (General Electric—WEAF—T). Slavonic Dance (Dvořák); Egmont Overture (Beethoven); Ballet Music, Iphigenia in Aulis (Gluck); second movement, Symphony in D Minor (Franck); Triumphal March-Aida (Verdi).

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Viennese, French and Russian composers. 11.

Grand Opera

Second Act of "Tannhauser" (WJZ Chain). Opening of fourth season of the Chicago Civic Opera Company on the air. 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain). Lannis Ross, tenor; string trio. 11.

Fifth Anniversary of WBAL, Baltimore (WBAL). This station is in the favorable position of having a staff of musicians quite comparable to the networks, which augurs well for it in the new alignment which synchronization may cause. 11.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). Slumber music by girls' voices and string trio. 11:30.

Organ

Edwin Stanley Seder (WJZ—T). Classical program from Chicago. 9.

Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ" (CBS—T). 10:30.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes of hill billy music by family group. 7.

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Rural songs from the Tennessee hills. 7:30.

"Ditzie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro singers. 8.

Rhythmic Music

Irene Beasley, contralto; Henry Burbig, dialect comedian; saxophone sextet; Freddie Rich's orchestra (Necco-CBS). Musical comedy selections. 7:30.

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). "Fine and Dandy," from Joe Cook's show is ensemble opener; medley of old timers by quartet. 8:30.

Wendell Hall; Ray Perkins; Art Kassel's orchestra (Shell—WEAF Chain). Double piano medley of "mechanical" numbers, that is, "Rag Doll, "Doll Dance," etc. 8:30.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (CBS—T). No. 1 Columbia band. 11:30.

Rudy Vallée and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). Final hour on the network. 12.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Halloween's Aftermath" (WEAF—T). James family. 6.

"Uncle Abe and David" (WEAF Chain). 6:45.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 6:30.

"Silver Flutes" (WEAF Chain). Legends of a wandering gypsy. 7:30.

"Dixie's Circus" (WJZ Chain). Revocation of license to show. 8.

"The Village Fool" (CBS—T). Rural drama in Hank Simmons period. 9.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretations of the news. 6:45. 8.

"Romance of Engineering Materials" (CBS—T). Dr. Herbert F. Moore, professor of engineering, University of Illinois, in "Romance of Industry" period. 7:15.

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 2

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Concert (WJZ Chain). Hour direct from Roxy Theater. 2.

New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Erich Kleiber, conductor; Josef Lhevinne, pianist, studio soloist; Howard Barlow's orchestra (CBS—T). "Overture-Columbus" of Wagner opening Philharmonic concert from Carnegie Hall. Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3," by Mr. Lhevinne and orchestra from studio, during period from Carnegie not allowed to be radiocast; resuming from hall with Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" overture; Tchaikovsky's "Fourth Symphony" in entirety. Program notes by Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times. 3.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (Kellogg—WJZ Chain). Schubert, Offenbach, Saint-Saëns, Halle, Dvořák and Fletcher. 11.

Soloist and Orchestra

Benjamino Gigli, tenor; Josef Pasternack's orchestra (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). Arias from "Aida," "Manon," "Faust" and "The Bohemian Girl"; "Song of India" from "Sadko," and Lisst's "Liebestraum," by soloist.

Canadian soloist; Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Luigi von Kunits, conductor (CNR—T). "All-Canada Symphony Hour." 8.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Operatic Concert" (WJZ Chain). Soloists, mixed quartet and concert orchestra. 6:15.

Mixed quartet; male quartet; string quartet; organ (Dawe—WEAF Chain). Varied hour of favorites. 5. 7:30.

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Alexander Glazounow's classic "Dance of Salome" by orchestra under Yasha Bunchuk. 7:30.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Waldner, tenor; Ollomaties Orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain). Quite excellently arranged popular period from Chicago. 7:30.

Soloists; vocal ensemble; Omhan and Arden, piano duo; orchestra (Standard Bands—WEAF Chain). Newest selections. "Can This Be Love?" and "Fine and Dandy." 8:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). 10:15.

"Neapolitan Nights" (WEAF—T). Typical florid songs of the Bay of Naples region. Italian soloists, mandolin quartet and orchestra. 1:30.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WOR). Readings of Oriental philosophy by Basil Ruysdael and mostly Japanese music. 9:30.

Vocal Ensembles

Cathedral Hour (CBS—T) Verdi's "Requiem" by chorus and orchestra. 2.

"Musical Crusaders" (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain) Musical pictures of Greece and Italy by chorus and orchestra from Toronto. 4:15.

"Your Eyes" (Standard Optical—WJZ Chain) Musical references by quartet and ensemble. 4:45.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto; mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). Richard Strauss "All Soul's Day" by soloist. 8.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Harbor Lights" (WJZ Chain) Sea stories.

Feature Magazine Hour (Colliers—WJZ—T) 8:15.

"First Railroad in Oil District"; Andy Sannella and orchestra (Pennzoil—WJZ Chain) 10:15.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T) Weekly Sabbath "githering." 10:45.

Talks

"Ireland and the British Commonwealth of Nations" (CBS—T) Patrick McGilligan, Minister of External Affairs for the Irish Free State, in Columbia's transoceanic period. 12:30.

"Why I Am a Christian Scientist" (WEEI). Bliss Knapp, C. S. B. First of a series from this station under the general caption of "Famous Faiths." 2:30.

"The Spirit of Armistice Day" (CBS—T) Special transoceanic speech from London by Admiral of the Fleet Jellicoe, who commanded the British fleet during the World War. 5:30.

Frederick Palmer, war correspondent (WEAF Chain) Inside story of the World War prepared from the confidential files of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet. 7:30.

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain) David Lawrence, Washington editor. 8.

"World Adventures With Floyd Gibbons" (WJZ Chain) Personal reminiscences from a life of adventure as a war correspondent. 9:30.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 2

BOSTON—The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts: 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WBZA and WBZ, 990kc-303m.

NEW YORK—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WFBL, 1360kc-220m.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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49 South Seventh Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Phone Hillcrest 2906-M after 7 p. m.

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MASSACHUSETTS

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Our fall exposition of foundation garments will delight you. You will find here a most excellent treatment of the mode in each individual creation. Personal attention is always assured.
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Costume Jewelry, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs
Greeting Cards for all occasions
Kenmore 0773 Open Evenings
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Hardware, Paints and Kitchen Furnishings

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Delicious flavor. Excellent quality. Unusually low prices. Sizes for small and large families. Now is a good time to restock the pantry.
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Start the Fall Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect. Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
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DOW RADIO CO INC.
The LARGEST LINE of RADIOS in NEW ENGLAND
EFFICIENT INSTALLATIONS
SERVICE and REPAIRS at
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UPHOLSTERING
At Low Prices

Will do over your furniture in Tapestry, Mohair, Velour or Damask. Springs repaired. We call with samples. Established 25 years.
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Henry's Beauty Salon
Formerly of Russo's
Specializing in Finger Waving and Permanent Waving
1414 Beacon Street
Beacon 1000

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

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F. E. PALMER, Inc.
Est. 1886
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Our telegraph service is guaranteed.

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Hemstitching—Pleating Buttons—Silks
UNUSUAL CUSTOM JEWELRY

REDCAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

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1435 Beacon Street Beacon 2092

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Quality—Service
2044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

BROOKLINE (Continued)

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Gurley's
COOLIDGE CORNER
BAKE SHOP—RESTAURANT

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KRE-MEL DESSERT
Frank P. Merrill Co.
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UNIVERSITY 5600

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Hear the New Models of Victor Radio
Prices, complete with tubes, $131.60 to $306.30
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COATS HATS
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Gomatis Home Made Candy and Ice Cream
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USED CARS
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Cambridge Authorized Dealer
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND CLOTHING
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also local moving
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Hard, Dry, Four-Foot Lengths
Cut and Delivered, $2 Extra
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Work called for and delivered in
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Midway Furniture Warehouse
Between Fall River and New Bedford
Goods Delivered Anywhere
"Better Furniture for Less"

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Exclusive Agents for Irving Drew's
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Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE
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We Use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
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Shampoo 75c—Marcel 75c
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An attractive face reveals one's beauty to others. It is just as important as the selection of the right gown for the right occasion and contributes just as much to a smart, well-groomed appearance. Marie Earle's creams for sale at our toilet counter.
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America's Best Loved Poet
$1.00 the Box
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THE STORE UNUSUAL
VISIT OUR
Restaurant and Gift Shop
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

Special Baby Milk
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WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
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Shampoo—Marcel—Finger Wave
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COAL
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Choice Assortment of Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants
RITTER for FLOWERS
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The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

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Special Showing of
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in beautiful designs at attractive prices for a limited time only.
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All Kinds
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SOLBY-MONTAGUE CO.
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Upholstering a Specialty
Estimates Cheerfully Given
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Beautiful, Efficient Heaters
Quantity purchase enables us to offer this exceptionally low price.
$56.00
Also a Complete Line of Crawford Parlor Stoves and Heaters
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Gifts for Every Occasion
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that comes from
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Goes to a Satisfied Customer
WHY?
Because we try to please by carrying a line of Furniture and Radios that satisfies popular demand.
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Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery
Our Regular $1.25 Number
$1.00
All stylish colors. Every pair perfect.
Goddard Corset
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When You Want Satisfaction
When You Feel Particular
When You Desire the Best
When You Are After Values
Then Is the Time to Visit
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Men's Complete Furnishings at
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We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household

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MALDEN SQUARE
Complete Sections of Clothing
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Cleansers, Dyers, Tailors
Call Malden 0163 for Service
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Latest models of Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, and Longines guaranteed Wrist Watches.
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SHOE Walk-Over SHOP
"Malden's Finest Shoe Store"
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Sold Exclusively by
PINKHAM, The SHOEIST
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Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
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BANK BY MAIL

Special Sale on
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Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

We carry a full line of HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
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Damp Wash—Flat Work
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Lamson-Hubbard
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MID-DAY LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA DINNER
Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 3 p. m.
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Costume Jewelry Hosiery

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HIGH GRADE FUEL OIL
Beech, Birch and Maple
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"The store of quality and service"
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WINCHESTER Sportswear for Women
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"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"
Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel
No connection with any other establishment in the world
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The PRINT SHOP
10% discount through October on Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas
8 SO. SIXTH ST., just south of Union St.

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Cleaning—Dyeing—Pressing—Repairing
We Specialize in Cleaning Rugs
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NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

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Gulf Hill Ice Cream Parlors
Light Lunches
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J. T. Fernandes, Prop. Grade "A" Milk
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Formerly Bates, Kirby Co.

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General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

Insist on DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM
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CREAM
BUTTERMILK
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is at your service in Newburyport.
If the article or service you need is not advertised in this issue of the Monitor, call 193-M or 121.

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$1
Men's Suits Topcoats Bathrobes
For Prompt Service Call 1991
"IT'S LIKE NEW WHEN THRU"
Merrimac Valley Cleansers
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AUTOMATIC HEAT with ANTHRACITE
The Safe Fuel
W. E. ATKINSON CO.
37 WATER STREET

Furnaces—Stove Repairs
Building Supplies
D. CASHMAN, Hardware
30 STATE STREET

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A Modern, Sanitary and Up-to-the-Minute Restaurant
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The New Victor Radio
THE BIGGEST BUY PER DOLLAR IN RADIO TODAY!
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DELIVERY IN ALL THE NEWTONS
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Willard BATTERY STATION
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ATWATER KENT
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS
"TELECHRON"
Electric time-keepers with Westminster Chimes
Other models from $9.75 up
Tel. Newton North 3300
"What you can't brush, I clean"
Fred St. Jean
Tailoring—Cleaning—Repairing
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The NEWTON NATIONAL BANK
A Friendly, Independent Bank for All the Newtons
384 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON

Patronize Your Home Laundry
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY
A. W. Osgood, Mgr.
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Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

W. L. McCAMMON
383 WASHINGTON STREET

WILSON BROS.
304 CENTRE ST. New. No. 7116
Monarch and Hatchet Brand Canned Goods
Kitchen Utensils

Hubbard's Pharmacy
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OCTOBER SPECIAL
1 Doz. Ginger Ale, 12-oz. extra dry
Regular $3 value, now $1.39
Limited Supply

NEWTON (Continued)

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INDIVIDUAL HATS

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HATS and DRESSES
305A WASHINGTON ST. Open Thurs. and OPP. GAS OFFICE Sat. Evenings

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Carpenter—Builder
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
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Plumbing and Heating
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Residence: New. No. 4398
Office: West New. 1880

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10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1330
Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops
BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Dry Goods and Notions
Agents for Bailey Cleansing
Bray Block Newton Centre Telephone Cen. New. 1027-J

B. S. HATCH CO.
COAL COKE
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Cen. New. 3810 West New. 2500

Okemo Cake Kitchen
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Cakes of the Finest Quality
For Home—Birthdays—All Occasions
Brides' Cakes
Special Prices to Churches and Clubs

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Tel. NEWTON NORTH 7432

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Newton Flower Shop
Newtonville
Call Newton North 2900 at any hour—day or night

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Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
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Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
Harz Mountain Canaries—Cages
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Hilliard's
Good Candy Made Right in Sight
340 WALNUT STREET

W. R. NASON
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Vegetables—Fruit

Bonnar Atwood
Incorporated
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
LAMPS—DRAPERIES—UPHOLSTERING
309 WALNUT ST. New. No. 1780

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811 WASHINGTON STREET
Under management of Osborne Putnam Stearns
Food and Ice Cream Made and Served as in a Fine Home
OPEN SUNDAYS
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

D. B. NEEDHAM & CO.
261 WALNUT STREET
NEW LINE OF
Wool Lined Leather Gloves—Mittens—Wool Berets—Vanta Underwear—Outing Flannel and Crepe Pajamas

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Try Our Cleercoal
Only a barrel of ashes to a ton. Shake the fire on every other day.
KIMBALL & CARY COMPANY
Phone 19 NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

NORTHAMPTON (Continued)

A New Low Price for Flat Crepe $1.59 yd.
A washable silk crepe with a smooth, soft finish . . . a silk of many uses and excellent wearing qualities . . . dartim and evening shades.
39 inches wide
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Now is the time you should be thinking of a
KENWOOD BLANKET
Slumber Throw, Afghan, Sheets Art Blanket or Crib size. All Kenwood Products.
Warmth without weight.

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Warm and durable, yet extremely light in weight.
$40.00
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Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
Walk-Over Shoe Store
in PITTSFIELD is at
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Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
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Include White Rose Goods, 302 cans. New dates, currants, citron, orange and lemon peel, prunes, preserves, jellies, sauerkraut.
If you don't get just what you need change to
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
THE MONEY YOU SPEND WITH US STAYS IN THE COMMUNITY.

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RAINEY & MERRY
JEWELERS 23 NORTH ST.

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Deposits received from $1 to $4000 single accts. $1 to $8000 double accts.
Last dividend at rate of 3%

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40 PENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

GRAND UNION
"The Best for Less"
Meats and Groceries

Christmas Cards
at all prices
We specialize in attractive cards at fine cents.
The PICTURE FRAME
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The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

New Princess Wraparounds and Silhouette Corselettes
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PITTSFIELD'S CORSET SHOP

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147 Pleasant St., Malden
316 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.

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1864 Hancock Street, opp. Quincy Theatre
Granite 0067
Tel. Granite 5560 Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9
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RADIO EXCLUSIVELY
STROMBERG-CARLSON VICTOR
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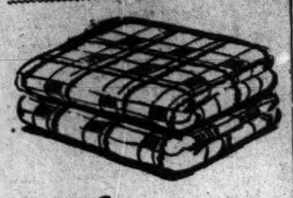
Supplies and Service
1590 Hancock Street Granite 4340

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)



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Blankets
TO US—TODAY
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Flowers for All Occasions
POTTED PLANTS
A Complete Line of Greeting Cards
Stores 1259 Hancock St., Quincy
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QUINCY TRUST CO.
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651 Hancock St., Wollaston
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

OVERCOATS
Complete Line of Men's and Boys' New Fall Overcoats
REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

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Groceries and Provisions
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
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Orders taken and delivered

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SHOE REPAIRING

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JEWELER
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
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READING

Bring Your Christmas List to
ANN SHIRLEY'S GIFT SHOP
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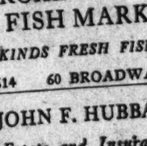

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: ETHELBERT NEVIN.

Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An American composer of popularity, perhaps best known for his song, "The Rosary." Born in a town of Pennsylvania, the child soon showed signs of such distinct musical talent as caused him to compose. Music he studied first in Pittsburgh, then in Boston—pianoforte under a well-known teacher. Mr. B. J. Lang, composition under another, Mr. Stephen A. Emery. Later the way opened for him to go abroad to the musical world of Berlin, where still more expert teaching awaited him. There three years were passed in intensive study. When returned to, his native land, Nevin opened a teaching studio in Boston Occasionally he would appear as a performer on the concert platform, but the work of the composer was always his first chosen task. Once more abroad, he divided his time between Berlin, Paris, Florence and Vienna, teaching, studying, composing, glorying in the untold richness of the musical opportunities afforded him.

But always it is upon his compositions that such fame as came to Ethelbert Nevin rests. As has been said, he began as a mere child. His "Narcissus," which has traveled across a world, was actually finished when he was thirteen years old; and even then he had been composing for a year or more. His "Sketch Book," his "Water Scenes," his "Book of Songs," his "In Tuscany"—all of these, songs, pianoforte solos or duets or suites, are familiar to thousands.

His gift was slight, if you like. "The Rosary" most of us have heard too often, until its sentiment has become unbearably hackneyed. Perhaps his feeling for melody led him out of bounds. His sentiment was sometimes overstressed, for he recorded only the gentler moods. He was gracefully lyric in vein; he was gay, sentimental or thoughtful. Why expect his songs and short pianoforte pieces to display the virility and color which were not in them? As they are, they have brought a pleasant sense of quietness and melody to many.

A Word a Day

Parlous

This word is an old contraction of "perilous"; during the process of transition the word became "perlous," and finally "parlous." The Latin antecedent is *periculum*, "danger, trial," an extension of *periri*, "to try." This old verb is allied to the Greek περάω (perao), "I press or pass through," which conveys the comforting hint that a "perilous" situation is one which, after all, one does pass *through*.

We find "parlous" used in the sense of "attended with peril, risky," as "a parlous condition," also to express "dangerously clever or mischievous," as "a parlous satire."

Par'-lous is accented on the first syllable; sound *a* as in *arm*, *ou* as *u* in *circus*.

"Her answers put the questioners in a parlous state."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Windmill Puzzle:

Ashes, clock, walls, tulip, chair, wings, ledge.

In Lighter Vein

Proof in the Books

Customer: "Ah, Mr. Wopser, it's the old story—the woman always pays."

Shopkeeper: "Well, if you 'id a look through my books you'd find that some of 'em don't."—*Passing Show.*

Over the Back Fence

Mrs. Chatterer: "Good-by. Thank you for the interesting news."

Mrs. Idle-Gossip: "Be sure and tell everybody not to tell anybody what I told you."

Poor Clara

"Is Clara really unsophisticated?"

"Unsophisticated! Why, she thought a pawn ticket admitted one to a chess game!"

The Right Man

Marie: "Who was the chap that won that booby prize in the guessing contest at your party?"

Antoinette: "That fellow? Oh, he was the weather man." — *Chicago Daily News.*

A Quotation for Today

THE two powers which in the opinion of Epictetus constitute a wise man are those of bearing and forbearing. — DR. JOHNSON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Carrying On

Melbourne, Australia

IT IS during times of stress that opportunities for expressing brotherly love seem to come to the fore. Lately there has been considerable unemployment, and business seems to have been difficult to carry on. A firm which employed a small number of people decided it would be necessary to discharge one girl and four men. This apparently meant great difficulties to be faced by these people in seeking further employment, and as the men were married the cases seemed to be somewhat serious. However, the unmarried men in the firm offered to leave instead of these married men.

This did not seem to be any better solution of the problem, so at last all the employees put their heads together and evolved a scheme (in cooperation with their employer) by which it was possible to keep all hands employed. This was that each employee should take a week off in turn without pay. Then, in order that the one who was off for the week should not suffer too great inconvenience, the rest of the staff took a collection each week and made it possible for the one to carry on.

The Children's Corner

The Good Prince

ON A great black horse, with nodding silver plumes, rode a young prince. He was tall and fair, but his blue eyes scowled. His lips curled in displeasure, for the woods were wintry and the sky gray. The trail was narrow, too, and branches of trees scratched him.

Suddenly the black horse shied. An old woodcutter, with his ax in his hands, was trying to clear the narrow path of brush.

"Greetings, Prince Basil!" cried the woodcutter, doffing his cap. "The King awaits his son at the castle."

"What makes thee think that I am Prince Basil?" asked the young man. "Prince Basil is the good prince, isn't he?"

"Indeed he is!" cried the woodcutter. "If Prince Jacks had been riding through the woods, he would have rushed along and probably knocked me over."

The prince on the black horse did not tell the woodcutter that the only reason he had ridden slowly was to keep from being scratched by the branches, nor did he admit that he was Prince Jacks.

"I'll let everyone think I am the good prince," said Prince Jacks to himself. "It will be a surprise when the guards let me in at the castle gates. The King might not permit Prince Jacks to enter."

Prince Jacks gave the woodcutter a coin because he felt that a good prince would be generous.

"Blessings on thee!" cried the woodcutter.

Prince Jacks rode on. An old woman was gathering wood for her fire under the big trees. What would a good prince do, Prince Jacks asked himself, if he met a bent old woman gathering wood? Prince Jacks answered his own question. He got down from his horse to help the old woman, and he carried her bundle into the tiny hut. Then he gave her a coin and told her to be of good cheer.

"Blessings on thee, Prince Basil!" cried the old woman.

"What makes thee think I am Prince Basil?" asked the young man.

"Prince Basil is the good prince, isn't he?"

"Indeed he is!" cried the old woman. "If Prince Jacks had been riding through the woods, he would have knocked the wood from my arms and then laughed."

The black horse and its rider went toward the castle. On the bridge stood a sleepy young guard. What would a good prince do, Prince Jacks asked himself, if he found a young guard sleepy at his post of duty? Prince Jacks answered his own question.

"Greetings, my boy!" he called, as he rode up on his horse. Then very gently he said, "I know it is hard for thee to stay awake. But it is thy duty."

"I thank thee for thy kindness, Prince Basil. I shall remember," cried the guard, "I do not deserve gentleness."

"What makes thee think I am Prince Basil?" asked the young man. "Prince Basil is the good prince, isn't he?"

"Indeed he is!" cried the young guard. "If Prince Jacks had founud me so much as nodding, he would have shoved me into the river—or worse."

The guards bowed low as the prince rode into the castle. The King had not yet returned from his journey. He was, however, on his way home.

Prince Jacks climbed up into the tower where he could look down over the entire countryside. He saw his father far off. The King stopped to speak to a woodcutter, an old woman, and a young guard before he arrived within the castle.

"My father will think Prince Basil has arrived home," said Prince Jacks to himself, "and he will be disappointed."

But when the King entered and saw Prince Jacks, he smiled broadly and seemed very happy.

"So the good prince is home!" cried the King. "Welcome."

"I'm sorry," said Prince Jacks. "It is only I, Father—your son, Prince Jacks."

"Do not say you are sorry!" cried the King. "You are the Good Prince from now on, for I found naught but good deeds all along your trail."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Oh, Boy! What fun we had on our street this afternoon!
Some of the boys and girls were the funniest sights I ever saw—
Snubs
Snips
And I had to do a lot of sniffing before I was able to recognize some of them—
And they had all sorts of horns and funny rattles—
But none of them were any better than my bark when it came to making a noise!

Odds and Ends

Elevators for the Argentine

A Buenos Aires firm has presented to the government a proposal for the construction of a chain of more than 800 grain elevators. The cost would be $50,000,000.

Municipal Ownership

The municipal power plant of Eugene, Ore., has built up a surplus of more than $2,000,000.

Nutmeg and Mace

Nutmeg and mace are produced from the same tree, the nutmeg being the kernel of the fruit of the tree, while the fibrous covering of the shell, when dried, forms the mace of commerce.

Seine Bridges

Paris has built 32 bridges over the Seine River, which winds for seven miles through the French capital.

Stamp Puzzle

Here are some queer looking stamps. Can you name the countries they represent?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Jobs—But When?

THREE and a half million—more than three times the "normal" number of unemployed—is the federal estimate of the men without jobs in the United States. When do they go back to work?

The question is a direct one. It rises above the discussions and forecasts, the after-dinner speeches and conferences that clarify but do not solve the unemployment problem. Experts have discovered signs that point to definite recovery from depression. Economists are reassuring on the fundamental soundness of basic conditions. Statisticians draw hopeful conclusions from examination of their charts and graphs. But the man with empty pockets phrases it differently: "A job next week, maybe? But how do I eat today?"

Speed becomes the essence of relief.

The individual would act quickly in the case of a stricken neighbor. Should he hesitate because his action affects the man around the corner whom he cannot see? Industry would not delay if the nation were threatened with invasion from without. Is its obligation less in the face of threatened misery from within? Governmental agencies would slash red tape to bring relief to sufferers from flood or hurricane. Is hunger dulled because it lacks the elements of drama?

When do they go back to work? The answer is not a simple one. Official and private facilities are being bent to the task of speeding employment. A summary of federal projects shows more than $500,000,000 in construction work under way or authorized, much of it speeded up expressly to meet the present need for employment. Public works and public utility programs for the current year are set at $7,000,000,000. Bond issues for $3,500,000,000 in public works are pending at the forthcoming election.

Impressive as they are, these totals involve a huge volume of activity which cannot be set in motion for some time. The Post Office Department, as an example, will employ its usual extra force of 200,000 during the holiday period. But even this relief is weeks, not days, away.

Col. Arthur Woods, as executive director of the President's Emergency Committee on Employment, has approached this vital aspect of the problem in his call to individuals and communities to rush maintenance, repair and improvement work. Here is a way in which every householder can help directly and every citizen indirectly. But the same admonition must apply to industries. It must apply likewise to the Federal Government itself.

The problem is not one of lack. Money is plentiful. Necessary construction projects are abundant. The answer is not to be found alone in plans for the future. These have an important place in prevention of unemployment cycles. But the task of the moment challenges government, industrial and private efforts to overcome delay and involved procedure. The great need is to focus relief, not upon the day after tomorrow, but upon work for the man who is looking for a job today.

Britain's Tariff Tangle

DURING the last three weeks the Imperial Conference in London has provided a modern illustration of the ancient saw about an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. The dilemma before the conference is how to give the Dominions the better price they are seeking for agricultural produce and yet not raise the cost of stocking the British housewife's larder.

When R. B. Bennett, the Canadian Premier, made his dramatic offer of a 10 per cent addition to existing Canadian preferences on British manufactured goods in return for a similar British preference on Canadian wheat, the Conservatives in Britain showed a distinct tendency to accept. But the Labor Government, more cautious, intimated it must think first of the interests of the British consumer, just as Mr. Bennett and the other Dominion Premiers who made similar proposals had quite openly said they were doing in regard to their own producers.

Since then the conference has resolved itself into a society for the support of enlightened self-interest. Each delegation has been seeking to widen the scope of imperial trade, but on the theory that its own people must come first, other partners in the Empire second, and the rest of the world anywhere. However natural this proceeding, it brings the conference squarely up against the hard economic fact that if the contemplated change in existing conditions did not involve some sacrifices, it would come about of itself without any need for the intervention of politicians.

In the search for a solution which will satisfy everyone, the conference has ranged over the whole gamut from tariffs to quotas, from quotas to bulk purchase and import boards, but so far without finding a satisfactory way out of its difficulties. It soon became evident that Ramsay MacDonald had no intention of putting a tax on food imports, with preferential rates in favor of the Dominions. And while Mr. Bennett, for instance, was prepared to accept as better than nothing and under suitable guarantees the alternative proposal advanced by William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, for a quota insuring that a minimum proportion of Canadian wheat be used in the British loaf, Premier Forbes was by no means enamored of the scheme being applied to New Zealand butter. This stumbling-block is typical. For unless each Dominion fits into the multiple trade gear-wheel the Imperial Conference is trying to construct, the whole outfit must be consigned to the scrap heap.

Nor is this the only difficulty. Supposing Great Britain undertook to buy 50 per cent of its imports of wheat in the Empire market instead of 47½ as at present. What effect would such an agreement have on prices? On one hand there is the possibility which the British Government has to guard against that dealers—secure in the knowledge that the mother country was in all circumstances bound to take a certain fixed amount of wheat from her daughters—would try to raise prices.

On the other hand, the Canadians and Australians have to consider the fact that any increase in sales of Empire wheat to Britain would presumably mean a corresponding decrease of sales of foreign wheat on the British market. The Dominions therefore would have to face greater competition on other markets where the normal result would be to depress prices.

Such concrete examples show what a complicated task the Imperial Conference has been at grips with behind the scenes during the last three weeks. If it succeeds—and there is still hope—in negotiating a workable trade agreement in spite of all these obstacles, it will record a notable achievement.

Thanks to Furnaces

SOME time when every institution is properly thanked for its share in making this whirling planet a more comfortable place on which to live, some attention should be paid to that lowly man-of-all-work, the household furnace.

The furnace is generally hidden from the people who enjoy its cheery warmth—shunted away down in the basement as if to shame it for its grimy blackness. Yet its very untidiness is the proof of its ceaseless concern. We owe the furnace some apology. Not only does it have our gratitude for cozy homes on cold winter days, but some college boys have it to thank for the funds which make possible a college education.

In nearly every American university there are young men who rise at five o'clock each morning of the winter months to stoke neighbors' furnaces and far from complaining at the necessity of such an early awakening they are happy to know that every such exertion means a bit more change for textbooks, clothes, and recreation. To these boys, a furnace seems one of the most useful of all inventions.

Many folk think there should be an association of famous men who started as furnace tenders, who worked in clinkers, dust, soot and smoke to gain an education. All honor to an organization of leading citizens who can proudly say that with the help of a faithful furnace they made careers for themselves and found their way out of the basement shadows into a large arena of usefulness, into the great world outside.

Under Which Flag? Wet or Dry?

IN BUT few states of the Union have the rival party candidates for the United States Senatorship joined issue so sharply and definitely in the policies which they present to their constituents as in Massachusetts. This State is fortunate in having presented to it as candidates for the Senatorship men, each of whom has shown willingness to select the side of the heated prohibition controversy which he desires to uphold, and a courageous ability in defending his point of view. And since other national issues seem to be totally obscured by the liquor issue, the Massachusetts voters are thus enabled to make an intelligent selection of the man whom they desire to represent them and their convictions in the Senate of the United States.

William M. Butler, who served in the Senate as an appointee, has presented himself for election as a convinced and unfaltering dry. On this issue he has had every opportunity to equivocate had he so desired, for in his campaign for the nomination he was opposed with great ability and vigor by Eben S. Draper, an equally avowed wet. But Mr. Butler, on embarking upon the campaign for nomination, declaring formally:

> With the conviction of mature deliberation, I believe that there are more reasons for the continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment than for its repeal. There is no middle ground. I will neither wilt nor straddle. Because of which considerations, I not only indorse the Eighteenth Amendment, but also the Volstead and "Baby Volstead" laws and am against their modification or repeal.

Never during the campaign which resulted in his nomination, nor in the campaign for election now drawing to a close, has Senator Butler at any time receded from this position. Moreover, when the effort was made to tie his hands by the adoption in the convention of a wet plank, he successfully opposed it, reiterating his pre-convention stand on this issue. On other national issues Mr. Butler stands as a loyal Republican, a supporter of the Hoover Administration in its economic and other policies.

Opposed to Mr. Butler as the Democratic nominee is Marcus A. Coolidge, whose public service thus far has been that of a Mayor of Fitchburg for one year. Just as Mr. Butler is a loyal Republican, upholding the tenets of that party, so Mr. Coolidge upholds the political principles of the Democratic organization. Democrats, like Republicans, are more or less divided on the question of liquor legislation. On this point Mr. Coolidge has chosen to stand with the wet wing of his party, which in Massachusetts, as in many other states, is the dominant wing. He has, it is true, varied his utterances on the question of actual repeal, but at all times his stand has been in antagonism to prohibition and prohibition enforcement. In his speech before the Democratic State Convention in Boston he advocated repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and, pending repeal, the enactment of a federal law removing all penalties for the manufacture, transportation, and sale of intoxicants containing an alcoholic content as high as 15 per cent. Later in another speech in Boston he seemed to have concluded that this temporary expedient was impractical or unwise, for he confined himself to this direct demand for repeal:

> The Democratic platform does not straddle on the question of prohibition. It is clear and direct. I believe in the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. I stand squarely on my party platform.

Newspaper reports of a speech made by him in Symphony Hall described him as saying:

> I do not believe the Eighteenth Amendment can be repealed, but I believe it can be modified for some saner system than we have now. If the present Government had sent a commission to Europe it could have found a solution of our prohibition problem.

And finally in the Faneuil Hall meeting of his party he said, according to a report in the Boston Transcript:

> I am for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. . . . But we can build up by modifying the Volstead Act. . . . I am for quick action.

These quotations indicate that while somewhat confused or in doubt as to methods of procedure, as indeed appear to be all those who for one reason or another advocate the modification or repeal of the prohibition law, Mr. Coolidge seems definitely determined upon the restoration of liquor to substantially its former estate in the social and economic life of the nation. He is as definitely wet as his opponent is unqualifiedly dry.

This situation is a fortunate one for the voters of Massachusetts. They need go to the polls in no uncertainty as to the purposes of the men who are seeking their suffrages for the United States Senate. Should Mr. Butler be elected, he will endeavor to sustain the prohibition policy and maintain enforcement of the prohibition law. Should Mr. Coolidge be fortunate enough to win, his endeavors will be to deprive that law of its present measure of efficiency in all possible ways, while laboring for the ultimate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The voters may take their choice.

Ten Years of Radiocasting

WHEN some one hundred listeners, carefully poised before crude crystal radio sets, faintly heard a voice announcing, over station KDKA, the returns which told of the election of Warren G. Harding as President of the United States on the evening of Nov. 2, 1920, little did they realize that they were the forerunners of an army of listeners which just ten years later should reach the imposing estimate of 60,000,000 in the United States alone.

Radio's first decade has seen tremendous growth in the art. In receiving sets we have power, selectivity and tone quality hardly thought possible years ago. Messy batteries and tangling wires have been largely eliminated. Connecting a radio set is as simple as plugging in a floor lamp these days. Homely boxes have been displaced by splendid examples of the cabinet maker's craft.

In programs the chain networks have brought the best in entertainment, the only direct cost to the American listener being the upkeep of his set. Most of the greatest artists are on the air. A few weeks ago three symphonic orchestras were heard on a single afternoon. Sponsored by wealthy advertisers, competition has driven the radio program steadily to greater heights.

Ten years have passed. What will the next ten years bring? The answer is largely written in the technical progress of several major contributions. Practical television is not far away, well-informed engineers putting it at two years. Synchronization is here, the ability to put many stations on the same wavelength using the same program. This should mean more available channels, more chains, better local programs and a generally higher level of radiocasting.

Then there is the stenode radiostat. This device, promising at least to double the number of wavelengths, multiplies the value of synchronization several times. It appears to answer one of the needs of television, a sufficient waveband width effect for good reproduction. To be sure, its introduction would demand a radical change in radio receivers, but this is not impossible.

Still in the transmitting field, but out of the field of invention, we have the possibilities of radiocasting with superpower on long waves. Here may be the answer to the need for steady high-powered service to the rural areas night and day. Europe's experience with it lends much promise to its possibilities.

Short waves have been found useful and developed to an amazing degree. They tie together the far-flung corners of the earth with regular service using relatively low power. They have made transatlantic radiocasts, such as the one a few days ago when G. Bernard Shaw and Dr. Albert Einstein were heard in the United States, an accepted practice.

Surely, as radio enters upon its second decade, the promise is for as thrillingly great advances as have attended its first ten years. This great agent for the spreading of music, drama, religion and education, with the addition of visual transmission in sight, can no longer be called an infant art. Yet it stands upon the threshold of a far greater career. Who dares outline its place when Nov. 2, 1940, shall have arrived?

Editorial Notes

The Master of Dunster House, Harvard University, roused from his study by a ring at the doorbell, escorted a riveter and his small daughter through the finished building which the father had helped to complete. When the workman takes such pride in his work, one may agree with the little girl if she declares "her daddy is an important man." May students who enjoy the house be as earnest as he to see their abilities made useful to their fellow man.

Flying foresters recently broadcast tree seed in Hawaii. Will logs from that sowing be taken to sawmills some day by air? That day—should it come—will mark final acceptance of the air as a medium of transportation.

After importing $1,000,000 worth of Swiss automobile clocks in a year, an American motor company will show true Yankee enterprise if it sells the cars in Switzerland.

Albie Booth of Yale seems to be as capable an actor on the football gridiron as Edwin Booth was on the stage, and his appearance is generally just as dramatic.

Drinkers who own motorcars have been advised not to drive. Still better advice would be not to drink.

Lawmaking at the Polls

"THE obvious weakness of government by opinion," wrote James Bryce in "The American Commonwealth," "is the difficulty of ascertaining it. . . . Elections cannot be further multiplied, for they are too numerous already. The referendum, or plan of submitting a specific question to the popular vote, is the logical recourse, but it is troublesome and costly to take the votes of millions of people."

Nevertheless, in almost three-fourths of the American states, the voters on November 4 will be confronted with constitutional or statutory referenda on a wide variety of state matters, sometimes highly technical, occasionally simple and intelligible, but in all cases calling for considerable discrimination and a reasonable familiarity with matters political or economic. A mere enumeration by title of matters to be voted on, would fill several newspaper pages, and the text of a single enactment such as the Arkansas income tax law would require an entire page of fine print. The text and accompanying explanatory matter on twenty-six propositions submitted to the voters of California, require forty-five closely printed octavo pages.

One federal matter will be submitted for a test of public opinion, the voters of Rhode Island and Illinois being invited to express their views on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The Massachusetts referendum on repeal of the state prohibition law, while a concrete state issue, has been widely discussed in its relation to the whole question of national prohibition.

Oregon is voting on an important state constitutional amendment submitted by the Legislature, making the Governor, Secretary and Treasurer the only elective state officials, all other heads of executive and administrative departments to be appointed by the Governor with consent of the Senate, creating nine new state departments, abolishing all other executive and administrative offices, boards and commissions, and transferring all their powers, duties and obligations to the new departments. This amendment, based on the "short-ballot plan," furnishes evidence of the progress of administrative efficiency among the states. The present Oregon administrative system includes 107 agencies of various sorts, entirely deficient in orderly arrangement or responsible control.

West Virginia is voting on an executive budget amendment, New Hampshire and Wisconsin on the question of giving the Governor power to veto items in appropriation bills. North Carolina ballots on increasing the Supreme Court from five to seven judges, Minnesota on increasing her Supreme Court from four to six, Texas on changing the term of the Supreme Court to coincide with the calendar year. South Carolina votes on the substitution of biennial for annual legislative sessions.

Legislative compensation appears on the ballots of several states. In Oregon the proposal to increase the present allowance of $3 a day to a lump sum of $500 for the biennium can hardly be considered extravagant. Kansas, Washington and Texas will also vote on increased compensation for legislators. Several state electorates in the last eight years have refused increased compensation to their representatives. The folly of giving salaries permanent constitutional status in view of the fluctuating purchasing power of money is apparent in the submission of a California amendment giving the Legislature power to fix all salaries except those of Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and a similar one in South Dakota allowing the Legislature by a two-thirds vote to arrange the salaries of all state officers.

Washington, Arizona, and Massachusetts are voting on reapportionment or redistricting acts, and New Hampshire will attempt to reduce the size of her unwieldy House of Representatives by an amendment which seems to perpetuate or increase the undue power of thinly populated rural communities at the expense of the cities. California and West Virginia will vote on amendments dealing with succession to the governorship. Maryland, Iowa, Colorado and California are voting on the question of calling constitutional conventions.

One of the common, and certainly justifiable uses of the referendum is in connection with state bond issues, most state constitutions requiring that all increases in the funded debt be approved by the voters before becoming effective. New York submits the question of an issue of $50,000,000 for various construction projects, New Jersey $83,000,000 for highways, $10,000,000 for state institutions, and $7,000,000 for the acquisition of lands and water rights to conserve and protect potable waters.

Illinois proposes an issue of $14,000,000 for conservation and forest preserves, including bird and animal sanctuaries and public camping and recreation grounds. Arizona votes on a $10,000,000 highway issue to be supported by a tax on motor fuels; Louisiana on $68,000,000 for highways and bridges, as well as $5,000,000 for a capitol at Baton Rouge; Oklahoma on a $15,000,000 highway issue, Montana proposes a $3,000,000 issue for state institutions, and North Carolina, California, and Oregon vote on miscellaneous bond issues intended for the benefit of World War and other veterans.

While the expansion of public indebtedness is less rapid than in the years immediately after the war, it is still making such progress that a special interest attaches to an Arizona constitutional amendment requiring that voters on bond issues and special assessments be real property taxpayers and qualified electors of the state and political subdivision affected.

The taxation muddle existing in so many states is reflected by a multitude of measures dealing with this perennial problem. Oregon, Illinois, Georgia, Utah and Kansas vote on income tax amendments. In Arkansas an income tax law adopted by the Legislature of 1929 is referred to the voters.

Amendments authorizing classification of property for taxation, appear in various forms in North Carolina, Illinois, Utah, South Dakota, and Washington, the amendment in the latter State also authorizing either yield or ad valorem taxes on mines and timber. The logic of the classification system is well stated by proponents of the Washington amendment: "'Uniform and equal' sounds fair, but in reality its application to a tax system works most unfairly, as all forms of wealth do not have the same ability to pay. Stocks and bonds cannot pay the same tax as real estate, and escape altogether under our present system. The dog tax brings in more revenue than is received from all of the bonds and stocks owned in the State."

Motor-vehicle taxation will appear on the ballots of several states, notably California, Oregon, and Arizona. New Mexico voters will pass upon an act levying taxes on tobacco, while Michigan submits an act laying a stamp tax on cigarettes. The industrial urge in the South is indicated by proposed amendments in Florida and Louisiana authorizing tax exemptions for manufacturing plants.

Constitutional amendments from their very nature will always require submission to the people, but it may well be questioned whether the brief, general constitutions of America's earlier history which placed a greater degree of responsibility on the legislatures were not equally effective in securing execution of the public will and protection of popular rights. As for the initiative laws and constitutional amendments of the present year, there is little to indicate that a representative legislature could not have been equally effective, or that such bodies have outlived their usefulness.

While several states make provision for adequate publicity on such matters, and also for showing the sponsorship behind them, in many cases the text alone is published and the voter left to form his own opinions. Under such conditions operation of the initiative and referendum so far presents little undebatable evidence of the success of "direct democracy."

W. A. R.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

PREMIER TARDIEU invariably presents such a trim and formal appearance that it is difficult to imagine him in sports costume. Yet it is said on good authority that, while on his summer holidays—if holidays they may be called, since he was obliged to devote several hours a day to affairs of state—he wore plus fours, a dark gray jacket and a soft collar. He has a taste for golf which can seldom be indulged, although he sometimes plays a match with François Piétri, Minister for the Colonies. It is rumored that the head of the Government usually emerges in second place from these encounters.

Tardieu Dresses For Sport

In order to house the museum of North and South American ethnography and archæology in the Trocadéro, more space is needed. A project is on foot to provide more room by inclosing the extensive outer gallery of the Trocadéro which overlooks the gardens, the Seine with its beautiful Pont d'Iéna, the Eiffel Tower and the Champ de Mars. The arches which line the façade would be filled with windows, made of a special glass from St. Gobain, which would exclude such rays of light as would be likely to harm the colors of the rare textiles and ornamental costumes of the collection. Prof. Georges Henri Rivière, curator of the Museum, will visit America this winter to study American museums. Mme. Rivière, his wife, is director of the museum of art in Toledo, O.

The Trocadéro Turns Museum

There has been launched at Honfleur an exact copy of a seventeenth century caravel, such as flew the French flag in the reign of Louis XIV. It was constructed to order for Dr. Carlos Noël, an Argentinian, who intends to use it as a pleasure yacht. It is built of oak; and since last March twenty workmen or more have been cutting and assembling the three hundred tons of hardwood which have been employed in the ship's construction. It will be equipped with a single Diesel engine of 120 horsepower, capable of driving it across the Atlantic if desired. The caravel is to be christened Izarra, the Basque word for star. It has a displacement of 200 tons, is 110 feet long, and has a 20-foot beam. The draft is 7 feet, 4 inches, and the height above the water line at the stern is 18 feet. It will be rigged with square sails. The cost of construction is said to be 2,000,000 francs ($80,000).

Modern Yacht Takes Old Form

Of great convenience to American visitors in Europe is an arrangement made by the transatlantic shipping companies whereby passengers can have purchases delivered to the company's office at the port where they will embark for home. Between 120,000 and 150,000 parcels are said to have been handled in accordance with this "shop-easy" system during the past summer, and the value of their contents is estimated at from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000. Paris shops report that Americans avail themselves eagerly of this convenient method. Why trail bags and boxes around the Continent, or store them in places to which one may not return, when it is perfectly possible to find them awaiting one upon boarding the ship for the westward passage?

The new musical department of the American Library of Paris has been formally opened with a concert of American compositions. According to Miss Dorothy Lawton, of the music department of the New York Public Library, who has spent the summer organizing the department, this is the first attempt outside the United States to assemble a collection which will include all that is best and most characteristic of the work of American composers. The department has a grand piano for the use of visitors, and desks are provided for the copying of scores. A feature of the opening concert was the first performance in Paris of Frederick Jacobi's String Quartet, based partly on themes in Natalie Curtis's "The Indian Book," partly on Indian music which Mr. Jacobi heard during a visit to New Mexico.

New Music Section Opens

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

For Law and Safety

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Boston Transcript says the wording of Question 2 on the ballot is likely to cause confusion, and predicts that many will not vote at all lest they vote wrong. The question involved is not prohibition. It is a question of law enforcement. The Hon. Frederick H. Tarr, United States District Attorney, says, "No intelligent person, wet or dry, should favor the repeal of the state enforcement act unless he believes that the illegal manufacture and the illegal transportation of liquor is a good thing." This repeal can have no effect upon the force of the present federal laws. It will not open the door to light wines or beers or state control, or to any other substitute legislation.

If you want our police to fight with the federal agents against bootleg invasion, illicit stills, vicious moonshine and drunken driving vote "No." under Question 2 on the ballot November 4.

DANIEL C. DENNETT.

Winchester, Mass.